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Haliburton County's Local Weekly Newspaper



Barry Devolin had reason to smile as he watched the results pour in.

Devolin Wins Huge Liberals Take Big Hit in Ontario

Terrance Gavan
Staff Reporter

Barry Devolin, Conservative incumbent for the riding of Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock, made his acceptance speech at his election night ‘party central’ – held at a local Lindsay restaurant – very shortly after the Ontario polls closed last Tuesday evening.

“These things don’t get any easier,” said the Conservative incumbent, addressing a raucous crowd of 200 or so Conservative supporters at his post-poll party. “I’m so pleased with my team and I’m absolutely delighted to stand before you tonight.”

Devolin grabbed a remarkable 56 percent of the popular vote and finished the evening with 30,444 votes in the riding, a clear plurality and a resounding win for the candidate who popped the cork on a rare trifecta. Devolin has three resounding wins in Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock in the space of just four and a half years. Devolin gave credit to his campaign manager and executive assistant Jamie Schmale. “He’s barely 30 and he’s three-and-0 already,” said Devolin.

Devolin won his first election in 2004, defeating Liberal incumbent John O’Reilly by over 5500 votes while polling 44 percent of the popular vote. He stretched that popular vote margin to 49 percent (grabbing 29,427 votes) in the 2006 election defeating his nearest rival, Liberal Greg Walling by just over 12,000 votes.

Devolin’s nearest rival this time round, Liberal Marlene White placed second with 11,095 votes and 20.4 percent of the vote. NDP candidate Steven Yardy was third with 7,962 votes and 14.6 percent of the popular vote. Green candidate Michael Bell grabbed 4502 votes and 8.3 percent of the polled votes, while Christian Heritage Party candidate Dave Switzer won 390 votes and .7 percent of the popular vote.

Voter turnout was respectable with 54,393 of 89,598 registered electors (60.7 percent) in Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock showing up to cast votes. (60,050 voters cast ballots in 2006 in the Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock riding.)

About 200 Devolin supporters and campaign workers gathered at Captains, a local Lindsay restaurant and sports bar, watching proceedings and filling every available nook and cranny in the serving areas while watching the election results rolling out on several big screen televisions placed strategically in the bar and restaurant areas.

Election cont’d... pg. 2...

On the Brink of a Decision Stanhope Airport Expansion Still Up in the Air

Last Thursday was another red letter day for Algonquin Highlands. As many as 50 people crowded into the Council Chambers to listen to delegations about the proposed airport expansion. While it was a regularly scheduled meeting of Council, this was the first opportunity that members of the public had to make presentations since the release of the much anticipated consultants’ report detailing feasibility and estimated costs for the project.

To date the Council has doggedly refused to listen to public sentiment, but at this meeting there was a slight lessening of that ‘full speed ahead’ approach that has been so prevalent over the last few months. Seven delegations were heard, three of them speaking against the construction of a new runway and four speaking in support of the project. However, a new element was added to the mix and at the insistence of Councillor Carol Moffatt for the first time Council held an open discussion about the project with each of them speaking candidly on the approach to be taken.

Paul MacInnes represented the ratepayers from Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association (MBC). MacInnes spoke about the need to ‘right size’ projects to ensure they are economically viable either immediately or soon after construction. He spoke of the necessity for a strong business plan to ensure that not only is there a clear market need for the project but that it is sustainable. MacInnes stressed that MBC members do not wish to see the airport close, but are concerned that the increased

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Challenge
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Election 2008: Greens Gain, Liberals Decimated

... from pg. 1

Devolin's victory pronouncement came shortly after initial results for Ontario ridings began to filter in. Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock was just one of a huge lump of Ontario seats that swung Tory blue on Tuesday. Liberal fortunes sagged in Ontario, and the big red machine is showing signs of wear and tear, a fact borne out by a huge downturn in popular support across Ontario.

Devolin allowed that he was looking forward to an increase in his mandate, but was unsure about how it would all shake out, especially after the tumultuous decline in the economic markets during the final stages of the campaign.

"It's been an unusual campaign," said Devolin, talking over cheers from the faithful as the Tory results rolled in on the big screen set up just behind him. "For the first three weeks there wasn't a lot going on and then in the last two weeks there was a whole lot going on."

Devolin took some time in his victory address to stump for Conservative party leader Stephen Harper, who fell 12 seats shy of that magic majority number on Tuesday (Based on results gleaned at 5 am Wednesday morning).

"Stephen Harper has proven himself to Canadians," said Devolin. Harper, with a second minority government, became only the fourth Tory leader since Sir John A MacDonald to win consecutive terms.

Devolin said that the enlarged mandate was a firm indication that Canadians had faith in the efficacy of the Conservative leadership. Devolin said that Harper, despite pressure prompted by the economic hardships on the world marketplace, refused to succumb to haphazard knee-jerk reactions. He said that his leader had stayed the course and refused to be budged, affirming that Canada's economy was strong enough to struggle through this rough patch.

Harper's popularity was strong enough to bolster his minority, but there is concern right now whether a majority government would be possible with a healthy and apparently rejuvenated Bloc Quebecois presence in the province of Quebec. Harper probably lost any gains that he could have made in Quebec when the Bloc and Duceppe rallied Quebec artists' support in a successful and strategic bulwark against Harper's announced

cuts to arts programs.

Elections Canada, the national electoral agency, put the Conservatives at 143 of the House of Commons' 308 seats. The party needed at least 155 seats to form a majority government. The NDP got 37 seats and the Bloc Quebecois 50. The Liberals

ran smack dab into a "Green Shift" wall at about 130 mph, claiming only 76 seats, a drop of 19 seats from 2006 and a decline in fortune that will almost assuredly signal a Liberal leadership convention at some point in the near future.

Stephane Dion's leadership comes up for review in May of 2009. Liberal hammerhead

votes to Turner's 23,242. That riding was called less than an hour after the polls closed and it brought the most resounding cheer of the night from the Devolin supporters at Captains restaurant.

Turner had a falling out with Prime Minister Harper, was thrown out of caucus, left to sit as an Independent before finally succumbing to a Liberal request to run in Halton. He remains notorious among Tory faithful for his assertion that Conservative backbenchers were nothing more than "bobblehead dolls" and "rubber stampers." The "rubber stampers and bobbleheaders" in Devolin's entourage nodded madly and thumped the table tops with glee as Turner's woeful numbers sprawled across the big screen. Hell hath no fury like a Tory scorned apparently. Turner went home quietly with thirty pieces of silver, but no seat.

Liberal Marlene White showed up at Devolin's party shortly after the Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock election call was made on national TV.

She arrived at Captains just after 10:30 pm to shake Devolin's hand and offer her congratulations. Earlier in his own acceptance speech Devolin did congratulate all of the candidates in Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock for running campaigns devoid of partisan rancor.

Meanwhile, back at White's headquarters, at the Olympia Restaurant in downtown Lindsay, a subdued crowd perked up considerably as White entered the room shortly after returning from Devolin's party.

Chants of "White, White White," greeted the retired teacher and principal, as she slowly made her way around the room, hugging supporters and shaking hands. A lone tenor sax player, yes Virginia, Liberals do apparently have soul, played just as he had all night, belting out some blues riffs as White consoled about 50 party faithful gathered at her Olympia post-poll venue.

"What a journey this has been over the past 18 months," said White. "We won the silver medal tonight and that ain't bad for a first time. We gave it a go ... and I really feel that I am a better Canadian for it, because I understand the process now."

"Mr. Devolin said that we ran a great campaign," added White.

Earlier in the evening, young Stephen Yardy, whose campaign headquarters were just across the street from the Olympia restaurant popped in to offer his congratulations to party workers. White was making her concession to Devolin at the time, but Yardy stayed for 15 minutes, taking time to make his way around the room offering handshakes and condolences.

Long before the results rolled in, Yardy, an 18-year-old college student, was happily ensconced in the middle of a hard-core group of supporters at his party HQ in the downtown core. He was collecting text messages from the east coast and providing the local press with their first glimpse of election night results via his cellphone.

Yardy, in an impromptu moment, long before the Ontario polls had closed said that no matter the score, he would be back.

The same can't be said for Mr. Dion, who is already hearing the sharp zings of knives zipping nastily from collective scabbards. Open hostility at a number of Quebec Liberal headquarters on polling day, huge losses in Ontario and the sparse turnout at Mr. Dion's post-election speech does not bode well for the leader who pinned all on the green shift. And lost.

Adding spark to the dry hay under the Liberal cauldron, the fact that Michael Ignatieff and Bob Rae both won their seats.

Meanwhile, pundits affirm that both Mr. Harper and the NDPs Jack Layton probably cemented their standing amongst their respective party hierarchy.

And we leave it to the Bloc's Gilles Duceppe to sum up the whole stuttering process.

"Without the Bloc Quebecois tonight, Stephen Harper would have formed a majority government," Duceppe said in his victory speech at a downtown Montreal night club. "But let's be clear, this (minority Tory government) must lead us further... toward real progress."

Duceppe's comments were echoed by Layton and Dion who both said that they would use the minority to bolster their own separate agendas and programs on a non-partisan and cooperative basis.

If you believe any of that, I have some prime real estate in a Florida swamp for sale. Any takers? ■



sharks are out in the roiling red waters, with rumors of a huge rift within party rank and file in both Quebec and Ontario. Make no mistake, Dion's days are numbered. Harper on the other hand, has probably cemented his hold upon the Tory faithful.

Devolin allowed that Harper's win and the subsequent upsurge in Tory fortunes especially in Ontario served to legitimize both the call for an election and Harper's mantra of the calm, steady hand on the wheel.

"He (Harper) refused to do something in the short run that would not be good in the long run," said Devolin. The Ontario results continued to play out behind him during the course of his short acceptance speech, with loud cheers reserved for a CTV announcement confirming Devolin's win.

However, the loudest cheers in the rabidly partisan Tory room at Captains was reserved for another revelation citing the sagged fortunes of Tory turned Liberal Garth Turner. Turner was defeated in Halton by Conservative Lisa Raitt - who eventually scored 30,593

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JDH & ASES Go to Soccer Finals

The JDH Junior and Intermediate Soccer teams, and the ASES Intermediates will be going to the Trillium Lakelands Finals in Omemee next Thursday after tournaments in Haliburton this past Tuesday. The JDH Juniors join Langton in the finals. Exact times for the tournament weren't available at press time. ■

THURSDAY



Morning showers, then decreasing clouds

▲ 14° ▼ 5°

FRIDAY



Mostly cloudy and cool

▲ 14° ▼ 4°

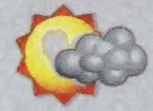
SATURDAY



Mostly sunny and continued cool

▲ 13° ▼ 4°

SUNDAY



A.M. sunshine, then increasing P.M. clouds

▲ 14° ▼ 3°

MONDAY



Mostly cloudy, maybe a shower

▲ 13° ▼ 6°

TUESDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy and warmer

▲ 18° ▼ 13°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly sunny and pleasant

▲ 19° ▼ 13°

AROUND THE REGION: A few morning showers on Thursday should give way to some sunshine by afternoon. Highs will be in the middle teens. A weak disturbance will spread more clouds over the area on Friday. Highs will be in the middle teens. The weekend looks dry as skies will be sunny on Saturday while a mix of sun and clouds will be seen on Sunday. Highs in the mid-teens.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



Oct. 11, 2008

07 08 23 38 39 45

Bonus Number 47

Encore 1810573

These are all unofficial numbers. To confirm a win please visit www.olg.ca or visit a local authorized OLG dealer.



Oct. 10, 2008

02 08 10 16 21 33 46

Bonus Number 30

Encore 1633810

Next Jackpot is \$5,000,000



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Bancroft	14/4/pc	14/4/cl	13/4/su	14/3/pc	13/6/cl	18/13/su	19/13/su
Barrie	14/6/pc	14/5/cl	14/4/su	14/4/pc	13/7/cl	19/13/su	19/14/su
Dorset	14/4/pc	13/4/cl	13/4/su	14/3/pc	13/6/cl	18/12/su	18/13/su
Haliburton	14/5/pc	14/4/cl	14/3/su	14/3/pc	13/6/cl	18/13/su	19/13/su
Huntsville	14/4/pc	13/4/cl	13/3/su	14/3/pc	13/6/cl	18/12/su	18/13/su
Kingston	15/6/pc	14/5/cl	14/4/su	16/4/pc	14/7/cl	18/13/pc	19/14/su
Lindsay	15/6/pc	14/5/cl	14/4/su	15/4/pc	13/6/cl	19/13/su	19/14/su
Minden	14/5/pc	14/4/cl	13/4/su	14/4/pc	13/6/cl	18/13/su	19/13/su
Oshawa	15/6/pc	14/6/cl	14/4/su	16/4/pc	14/7/cl	19/14/su	19/14/su
Ottawa	16/6/pc	12/4/pc	11/2/su	13/3/pc	13/5/cl	16/10/cl	17/11/su
Toronto	15/6/pc	14/6/cl	14/4/su	16/5/pc	14/7/cl	20/14/su	19/15/su

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Calgary	11/0/pc	13/3/sh	14/1/pc	13/1/pc	15/0/cl	13/-2/pc	12/-2/cl
Edmonton	12/1/pc	9/-2/cl	12/-1/dz	11/-3/cl	11/-2/dz	11/-4/pc	11/-4/cl
Fredericton	13/5/cl	12/4/pc	10/1/su	12/0/su	12/3/cl	13/7/sh	13/7/pc
Halifax	16/7/sh	15/8/pc	9/6/pc	9/4/su	11/7/ra	16/10/sh	16/11/cl
Montreal	16/6/pc	12/4/pc	11/3/su	12/4/pc	13/6/cl	16/10/cl	17/10/su
Regina	11/-1/pc	14/4/pc	12/1/cl	12/-1/pc	12/-1/pc	11/-3/sh	11/-4/pc
St. John's	14/8/sh	13/7/sh	9/9/cl	7/7/pc	11/7/su	11/2/cl	11/2/cl
Saskatoon	11/1/pc	11/1/pc	12/6/pc	13/4/su	13/5/cl	8/-2/cl	9/-2/pc
Vancouver	12/7/ra	11/5/sh	12/7/cl	12/6/ra	12/8/sh	14/8/sh	14/9/sh
Whitehorse	5/-2/mx	3/-4/cl	-3/-5/sn	0/-5/sn	0/-2/sn	2/-2/sn	2/-3/sn
Winnipeg	8/-2/pc	12/-1/pc	12/3/sh	11/2/pc	11/1/cl	9/0/pc	8/-1/sh

AREA ALMANAC

Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 10/13	26°C	9°C	0.0 mm
Sunday 10/12	23°C	3°C	0.0 mm
Saturday 10/11	20°C	2°C	0.3 mm
Friday 10/10	17°C	1°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 10/9	18°C	9°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 10/8	13°C	0°C	10.9 mm
Tuesday 10/7	16°C	-2°C	0.0 mm

Readings from Haliburton/Stanhope Airport
www.stanhopeairport.com

Forecasts, graphs and data provided by Weather Central, Inc., Madison, Wis. © 2008

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu. 10/16	7:32 a.m./6:27 p.m.	7:06 p.m./10:00 a.m.
Fri. 10/17	7:33 a.m./6:25 p.m.	7:52 p.m./11:21 a.m.
Sat. 10/18	7:34 a.m./6:23 p.m.	8:50 p.m./12:35 p.m.
Sun. 10/19	7:36 a.m./6:21 p.m.	10:00 p.m./1:36 p.m.
Mon. 10/20	7:37 a.m./6:20 p.m.	11:16 p.m./2:24 p.m.
Tues. 10/21	7:38 a.m./6:18 p.m.	none/3:00 p.m.
Wed. 10/22	7:40 a.m./6:17 p.m.	12:33 a.m./3:28 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 5	Nov. 13

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County Voice



"Word on the street say you not share advancements with entire clan."

Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"What a foolish move closing that facility would be..."

I do hope this in another oops on Highland East Councils part. I cannot imagine that they would even consider closing the Wilberforce Medical Centre. I for one have gone there when Dr. Coles secretary would call to see if I would prefer him to see me in Wilberforce to save me the drive.

My family has gone there for flu shots, diabetes counselling, etc. There are many Seniors in Wilberforce that I imagine are glad they do not have to travel to Haliburton to see their Doctor. We have been more fortunate than many areas in the fact we have Doctors willing to come to Wilberforce. Now I read in the Voice it seems we may also be getting a new Doctor in the Spring. Now council wants to close this facility.

What a foolish move closing that facility would be especially with the other services it allows to be provided to the people besides medical ones. Let's hope they reconsider.

Mary Lawr
Essonville ■

Dear Editor:

"The money is also used in teaching our children about Remembrance Day..."

The Poppy Drive is coming soon. It is a time of Remembrance and appreciation. The Royal Canadian Legion has strict guidelines as to how money collected may be spent. There is an audit each year to ensure the funds are used for their intended use which is primarily for assistance to our Veterans and the education of our children.

As our Veterans grow older they become more dependent on medical aids such as wheelchairs, wheelchair ramps, etc and often cannot afford to buy these items. When the local Legion branch is aware of their plight the Poppy Fund is used to help the Veteran acquire the much needed devices.

The money is also used in teaching our children about Remembrance Day and why it is important and why we have the freedom we enjoy.

As we watch the news every day, it is not hard to see what our world could be like. It is therefore imperative for our children to understand the sacrifices made by these brave individuals to ensure our liberty and the liberty of others and to aid these individuals in any way we can.

You can donate to the Poppy Fund any time of the year and request a tax receipt if required. It is during the Poppy Drive that the need is brought to the forefront.

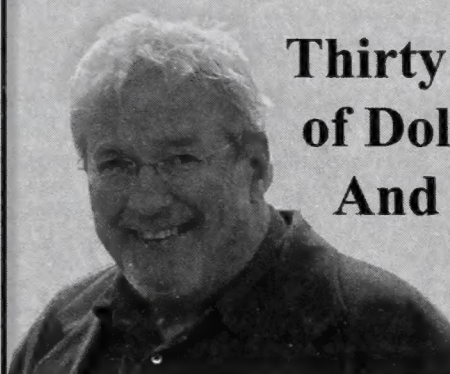
My hope is that you can find it in your heart by your generous donations to help us continue providing these services.

Cindy Hall, Poppy Chairperson, Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #624, Wilberforce

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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

by Stephen Patrick



Thirty Five Days, Millions of Dollars, And One Big Winner!

After a short, intense, and on the national level at least, very mean campaign, the voters rendered their verdict on Tuesday night with a strong endorsement of the status quo. At dissolution the Conservatives

held 127 seats, the Liberals 95, the Bloc Quebecois 48, the NDP 30 and the Greens just one. Seven others were either vacant or held by independents.

After five weeks of mostly uninspired debate, punctuated by some sharp personal attacks, the campaign ended amidst what's continually referred to as 'the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression'. As the world's banks failed, Canada's own institutions seemed poised to sail through the crisis like great Victorian dowagers, unbowed, and with full stiff upper lip. Despite record losses on Canada's stock exchanges, and a stomach-churning drop in the value of our dollar, the core of our financial system seemed uniquely positioned to weather any storm. Initially an ill-advised Prime Minister Stephen Harper downplayed the issue, and almost trivialized it by telling an astonished Peter Mansbridge on the CBC that after all, it was "an excellent time to buy stocks." But it seems that the world crisis eventually ended up aiding Harper and the Conservatives, helped perhaps by a huge TSE rise on election day itself.

The results in Ontario, where the Conservatives made significant gains, and won almost 50% of the popular vote, and in BC, where they decimated the Liberals, winning over 60% of the vote, seems to have been an overwhelming endorsement of their economic policies. In fact, the only sections of the country that resisted the Tory tide were Newfoundland and Quebec, for reasons that were mainly regional.

So, as we mused about in this space last week, despite the Conservative's failure to win a majority, they seem finally to have become Canada's middle-of-the-road choice as the Ruling Party, with the Liberals in serious disarray, divided, bitter and broke. The NDP made gains, the Greens impressed in the popular vote, but neither will be serious threats nationally. It also seems clear that if the Conservatives had held back on two policies designed to shore up their social conservative base, to wit the cuts in arts and culture programs, and the proposal to send 14-year-old boys and girls to prison for life (in certain circumstances), they would have had a resounding majority. Harper's view of the 'arts elites' sealed his fate in Quebec: the justice proposal persuaded many big city undecideds, who might just have taken a chance on the Tories, either stay home, or stay with the Opposition.

Liberal Leader Stephane Dion's principled, but politically crazy, proposal to raise taxes on energy consumption doomed his campaign from the beginning. Middle and low-income Canadians heading into winter with record high heating oil prices weren't buying any 'revenue-neutral' promises. And when Dion shifted away from his Green Shift in mid-campaign, it only compounded his problems. The Liberals have a long, fractious, and lonely road to travel in the next three years: last night not even his own supporters stuck around to hear his concession speech.

As Terrance Gavan reports on page one of the Voice, Conservative Barry Devolin swept aside all opponents with accomplished ease, earning a plurality not seen since the halcyon days of Bill Scott. Congratulations to him, and with it the hope that he'll continue to work hard and diligently for all his constituents. The economic and political challenges will be huge, and the Voice will continue to watch the local and federal scene as those challenges are met, or not. ■

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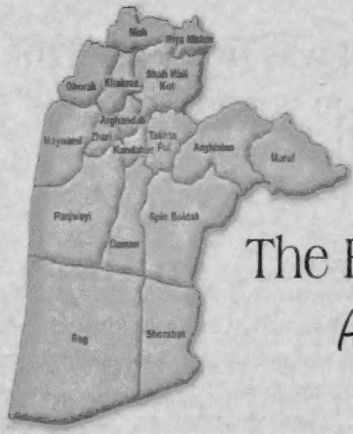
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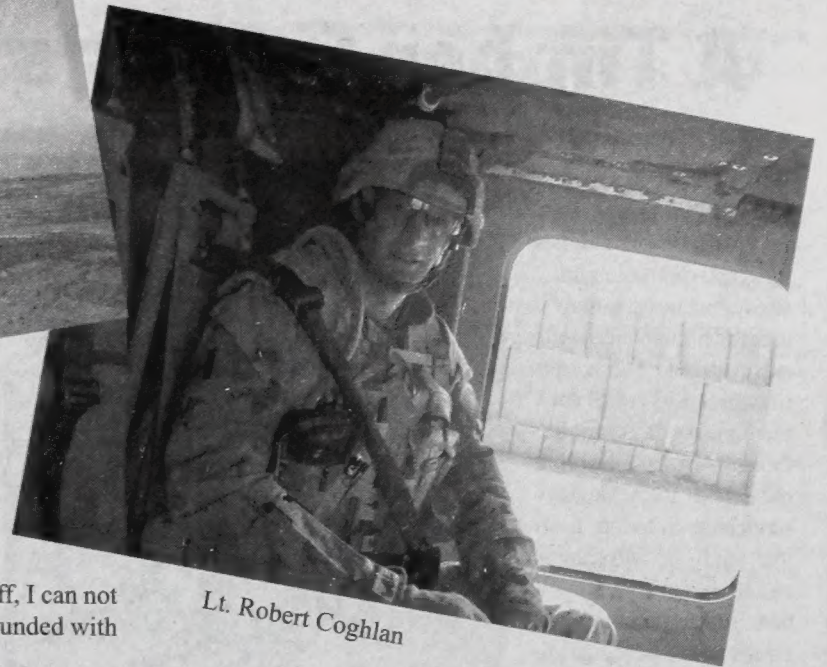


The Road to Kandahar *A Soldier's Journal*

by Captain David Beatty



Red Desert



Lt. Robert Coghlan

Going to the Dogs

Over the last few days, I have been out and about which has not quite the same without my regular traveling companion and fire team partner Company Sergeant Major Vic Hickey (who is now home in New Brunswick no doubt having third and forth helpings of turkey over the thanksgiving weekend – and having a few real beers as well).

For this little trip outside the wire, I took Lieutenant Robert Coghlan from Ottawa Ontario, who had been complaining that he was not getting out much. In addition, we were to escort two Explosive Detection Dog (EDD) teams which were heading out to the same location we were headed. Dogs and their handlers are a highly sought after resource here in Afghanistan, but unfortunately Canada does not have Dogs or handlers within its military, so this service is contracted out to civilian contractors. EDDs save lives daily, their handlers become an important part of an operation where it is suspected that there may be mines or booby traps. The dogs themselves are exceptionally well behaved and friendly, and can smell out explosives better than most hounds can pick up a deer scent.

Traveling with (EDDs) is a humbling experience; they have priority on all flights, followed by their handlers, which is closely followed by their food, and then the rest of the unwashed masses (namely us).

As we got ready to leave, the US Black Hawk helicopters taxi to the loading point. The dogs in their crates are gently loaded into the aircraft. Once satisfied that the dogs are secured, the handlers get into their seats and buckle up. Now it is our turn to get in. As I strapped myself in, I kick my small pack under the seat, only to have the flight engineer start to load 20kg bags of dog food into the back with us. When you travel in a Black Hawk helicopter, there is no over head baggage storage, no in flight meals and no complimentary beverage service. The windows are removed and for entertainment you can watch the door gunners scan

the desert floor looking for threats. As we lift off, I can not help but think, how would I explain getting wounded with a 20kg bag of dog food on my lap?

Our landing and off loading only served to reinforce our spot on the food chain. Rapidly departing the aircraft once the doors open, we all pitch in to off load the dogs and their supplies. With the dogs safely in location, their handlers take them out of their travel cages to stretch their legs and get familiar with their new surroundings. For us, it is now time to get to work.

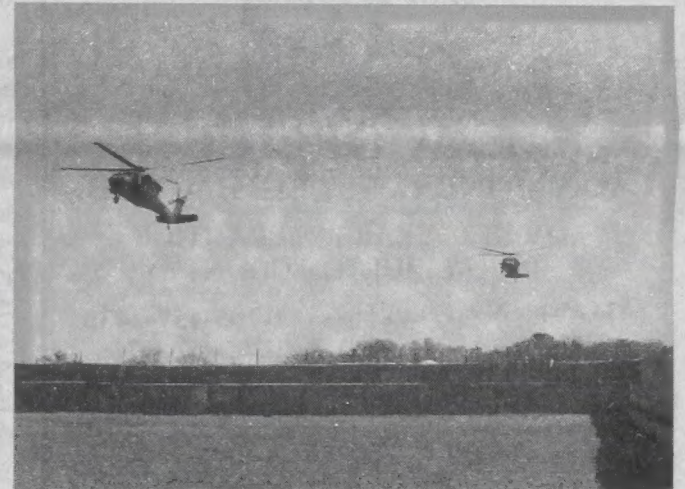
Of note, we made it back to Kandahar Air Base in time for our Thanksgiving turkey supper. Not quite the same as at home, but it sure beat the option I had in my small pack – turkey stew in a bag. ■



Alfrado and Boris



Mayward District Afghanistan



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—Jesus in *The Message* (Matt. 11:30)

St. George's, Haliburton
617 Mountain St.
9:30 a.m. (with church
school for nursery through
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St. Margaret's,
Wilberforce
11:15 a.m.

tel.: 457-2074
e-mail: stsgeorge.margaret@bellnet.ca
Visit us on the web: www.haliburtonanglican.org

COMMUNITY CARE HALIBURTON COUNTY Position Opening

Community Care Haliburton County is a not for profit charitable organization which provides community support services to seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illness and their caregivers.

Position: Resource Development Coordinator - 35 hours per week. Some weekend and evening work required.

Position Summary: Manages an intensive public awareness and fundraising component including working with Ad Hoc Committees, the community and corporations to implement the marketing and fundraising to support the strategic plan of the agency; Implements planned giving; Administers the Emergency Response System and the Security and Reassurance Services

Qualifications Include: Diploma or university level education or equivalent in social services, fundraising, volunteer management or related area; demonstrated experience in: fundraising, marketing and communication, agency accountability issues, community development that involves volunteer management in a not for profit organization. Demonstrated administrative experience. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Must be detail oriented and self motivated. Demonstrated ability to maintain confidential information and records. Physically able to lift and carry items. Demonstrated team player. Must have access to a vehicle, a valid driver's license, availability to travel and work flexible hours. Submit written application and detailed resume and references before 12 p.m. (noon) Oct. 27, 2008 to

Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County
Box 956 Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Note: A complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

A Timber Cruiser's Memories

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

The resurgence of a sawmill that means work for hard pressed families in a small rural community always creates a stir when the official announcements are made and things start rolling. It also brings back memories of days gone by; thoughts of hard working men and their families scratching a living from the land, of adventures and trials, good times and bad. So it is with Leonard Evans who spent his life working with tall timber in one form or another.

Evans was born in Cheddar in 1924, one of those tiny communities that sprang up in the country and was blessed with a tiny schoolhouse and combination store and post office. He was born in the bush and spent his life in the bush but even though times were sometimes hard, Evans has fond memories of his work. During his career, Evans worked for G. W. Martin Lumber in Harcourt



for 17 years as a Bush Superintendent and Timber Cruiser responsible for supplying the Martin's mill with logs.

Evans is a tall rangy man, who simply loved the solitude of the forest. He says, "You were away from the busy world and closest to nature there." With a fond look in his eye, Evans described the feeling of camaraderie among a crew of men that comes from working hard together in the bush.

In his early days before joining Martin Lumber, Evans worked with cross cut saws and teams of horses, hauling the timber out of the bush in log lengths. As time went by and things became more modernized Evans says the work was done with chain saws and skidders and then trucked to the mill. "Now most of the timber is left in tree lengths or cut in half to be transported."

When he worked for Martin Lumber, Evans was the man responsible to supervise all of the logging activities. He worked for 11 years in Harcourt and 6 years in Eganville and was one of many who watched the growth and success of Martin Lumber through the efforts of Grenville Martin.

It's often said that Martin was proud of his origins and despite his innovation, daring and success, he continued to live in the area and remained a small town boy at heart who was friend to one and all. Martin's success and charm warmed the hearts of those who knew him and that becomes evident when speaking with men who worked with him like Evans; men who considered Martin a friend rather than employer or business associate.

In some small ways Evans can be likened to Martin, in his love of the bush and willingness to carve out a life from that love. Evans too was dedicated to his work and shared a camaraderie with the men he worked with regardless of the conditions.

"The most important part of our work was in the winter," Evans said, adding that there always had to be enough logs to keep the mill running through to spring break-up. "We had to have frost to get into a lot of areas that couldn't be accessed in the

"Oh, it was frosty all right, but you got used to that."
(Leonard Evans)

This little poem I'm going to read
Is strictly just for fun
Its simply meant for a little laugh
Not to criticize anyone

So If your name it should appear
Please don't jump up and shout
Because when banquet time comes next year
You'll simply be left out
As everyone is well aware
We work in Martinville
In case you don't know where that is
It's south of Mason's Hill

We run the mill from dawn till dusk
And then from dusk till dawn
The diesels never seem to miss
They just keep purring on.

The band wheels keep on spinning
The saws cut thick and thin
They're cutting out five quarter
Where four quarter should have been.

Still the mill keeps on running
We're running day and night
The second shift takes over
Before the first one's out of sight.

Leonard keeps the logs a coming
To us back at the mill
He says we never will catch up
And I doubt we ever will

Now Grenville he controls the plant
He tells them what to do
Sometimes he makes decisions
That don't suit me or you.

But I guess he should be able,
He's the one that pays the bill
If we had all his headaches
We would all be taking pills.

He's got so many airplanes
He had to build a strip
And I hear if they widen out the York
He's going to buy a ship.

So on and on the mill it goes
We have our ups and downs
But everyone is happy
When pay day comes around.

Now for all of you that I have missed
Merry Christmas and Good Cheer
And if Leonard keeps the mill in logs
We'll see you all next year.

By Leonard Evans

Evans is a tall rangy man, who simply loved the solitude of the forest. He says, "You were away from the busy world and closest to nature there." With a fond look in his eye, Evans described the feeling of camaraderie among a crew of men that comes from working hard together in the bush.

summertime."

When asked if the conditions were tough he said, "Oh, it was frosty all right, but you got used to that and did what you had to do."

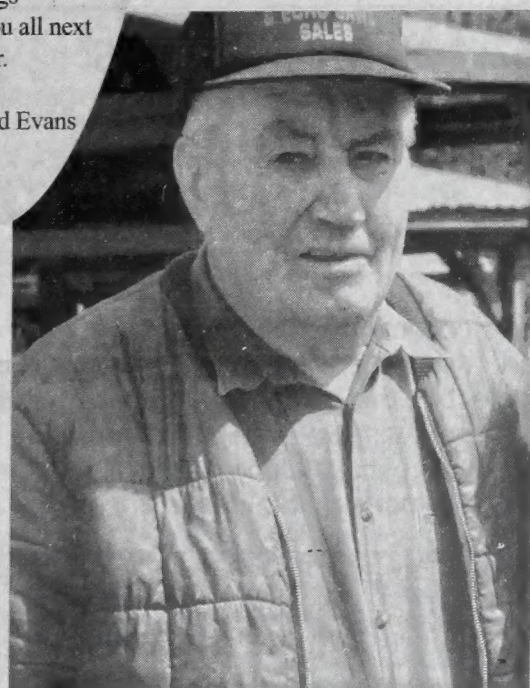
"Lands & Forests marked out all of the areas that could be logged and they developed most of the road systems," Evans said. He took over from there and was the man responsible for logging activities once the areas were marked. He worked with a crew of about 20 men for 11 years in Harcourt and six years in Eganville.

Evans said that he would either travel through the marked areas or cruise the area by air to estimate the amount of marketable timber there was in any given area. "You had to be pretty good at this, as I was required by the company to be very close with my numbers. I spent a lot of my time cruising timber," he said recalling distant memories of flying over the trees in small aircraft in search of good timber.

"When I started to work for Grenville there was just an old circular saw mill and between the mill and the yard there were about 70 men working there." Evans spoke of Martin's death with sadness. He also spoke of the rapid expansion of the company after that saying, "If Grenville had been there he would have cut things back as he was known to do when things got tough."

One thing that separates Evans from other loggers is that he's also a poet. Through his simple verses, he has carefully documented his life, his love of his tiny wife Bess and their family and of his work and those he was proud to know. Whenever there is a family gathering, he can be counted on to have a rhyme or two prepared that suits the occasion perfectly.

His poems have been carefully documented in a book called "Just Poems: The story of the life of a logger" by Leonard (Wadsworth) Evans. Here are excerpts from a poem about his work with Martin Lumber. ■



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Dear Editor:

More Letters to the Editor

"My present dealings with the CBO in Highlands East has shattered my belief in Council."

It was once thought that small Ontario Towns or communities had a motto.

That residents and people of the area were the most important people in the community. Residents are not dependant on us; we depend on them. No one is an interruption in our work; residents are the very purpose for our being here. Residents do us a favour when they call us. They aren't cold statistics but real flesh and blood people trying, like you and I, to provide for their families.

A resident is a vital part of our services, not an outsider. He isn't just a name, a fact or a number on a ledger. He isn't a person to argue with or match wits with. He is a person who brings to us his needs and our job is to fulfill his needs in a timely and courteous manner.

The resident is the very lifeblood and livelihood of our community and Council. He deserves respect and the most attentive treatment we can give him.

That is how the motto should read.

Unfortunately, my present dealings with the Chief Building Inspector in Highlands East has shattered my belief in the services of both the Township and Council. It now seems that the motto has become:-

How much can we get out of this person? How can we inconvenience him? How can we ruin the dream he has of living in our community as one happy family willing to help his neighbours when needed. How can we destroy every thought he has ever had of living in a small, safe and close knit community where he can raise his children.

Unhappy with Highlands East, we remain

Respectfully, John & Valerie Harps

Letters to the editor are always welcome. Send your letters to "Editor" - The County Voice, Box 930 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or email: letters@countyvoice.ca

Dear Editor

"Please keep up the small town atmosphere."

Please pass on our congratulations to the organizers of the Fall Festival and the merchants and volunteers who provided the decorations in "downtown Haliburton". We arrived on the Friday of Thanksgiving weekend and although we missed the judging and festivities on the previous weekend, the decorations throughout the town reminded us of what a special place Haliburton is. For the residents here, please keep up the small town atmosphere because once you lose it, it is very hard to get back and coincidentally, that is why we keep returning.

Peter & Brenda Boyce
Drag Lake

Kashag Generates Laughs as Readings Continue

All the World's a Stage Highlights Local Writing and Acting Talents

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter

The "bubbly fun" script of Kashag was the second featured reading for "All the World's a Stage" at the R.D. Lawrence Place on Friday, Oct. 3.

Written by Sheryl Loucks, R.D. Lawrence Place Coordinator, this story was about a politician on the campaign trail who lost his wife. An OPP officer who rides in to the rescue is knocked off his high horse as his suspects vie for a seat in the saddle and comedy ensued as it became more and more unclear about who had got their hands on the reins.

This reading featured the local acting talents of Ryan Dawson, Kathryn Boyd, Jack Brezina, Fay Wilkinson, Amy Brohm, Ken MacPherson, Marci Mandel and Bailey Renshaw.

Proceeds from admission

(by donation) to All the World's a Stage readings go to support programming and the Writer in Residence program. The Grill On the Gull is offering early bird dinners with menus tailored to each event.

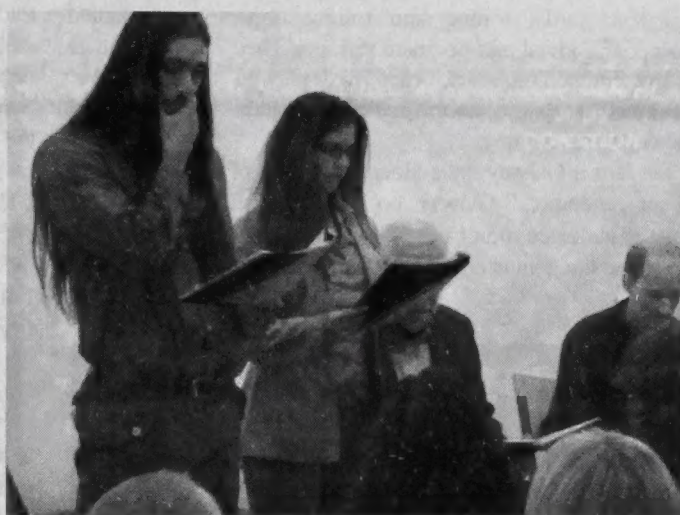
The next reading from a member of Playwrights Minden will showcase the work of Jerelyn Craden with her script "Happy" on Friday, Oct. 17 at R.D. Lawrence Place.

Be sure to see sparks, laughter and love fly when two strangers check into adjoining hotel rooms the

night before Christmas to kill themselves. Presented in 2007's Brave New Works Festival, Theatre Aquarius, Hamilton, Happy received rave reviews with laughter and tears at its core.

Craden has won an ACTRA award for best Television Variety Writer and her first novel Vessie Flamingo, Outshining the Moon has received rave reviews.

For more information please contact Sheryl Loucks at 705 286-2298 or email rdlawrenceplace@mindenhills.ca. ■

**ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ**

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: ABBREVIATIONS
(e.g., IRS Answer: Internal Revenue Service.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. CIA Answer _____
2. DUI Answer _____
3. AWOL Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. NAFTA Answer _____
5. GNP Answer _____
6. MADD Answer _____

PH.D. LEVEL

7. NAACP Answer _____
8. ATM Answer _____

Answer _____
9. WHO Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Central Intelligence Agency. 2. Driving under the influence. 3. Absent without leave. 4. North American Free Trade Agreement. 5. Gross national product. 6. Mothers Against Drunk Driving. 7. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. 8. Automated teller machine. 9. World Health Organization.

SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

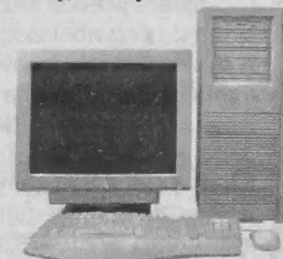
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Introduction to Computers 2 – Wednesday, October 29 6-9
Introduction to Computers 3 – Wednesday, November 5 6-9
Windows XP 1 – Routine Maintenance - Tuesday, October 28 6-9
Windows XP 2 – Basic Customization - Tuesday, November 11 6-9
Windows XP 3 – Advanced Customization - Tuesday, November 25 6-9
Word Introduction – Wednesday, November 12 6-9
Word Intermediate – Wednesday, November 19 6-9
Word Advanced – Wednesday, November 26 6-9
Excel Introduction – Tuesday, December 2 6-9
Excel Intermediate – Tuesday, December 9 6-9
Web Design Basics - Saturday, November 1 9-12
Dreamweaver 1 (web design program) – Wednesday, December 10 6-9
Dreamweaver 2 - Wednesday, January 7 6-9

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**FLU SHOT CLINICS**

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
7217 Gelert rd. (beside Haliburton Hospital)

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre will be holding Flu Clinics on the following dates:

Monmouth Family Medical Centre
Thursday, October 30, 2008 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Friday, October 24th - **Haliburton Family Medical Centre** 2 pm – 4 pm
Friday, October 31st - **Haliburton Family Medical Centre** 2 pm – 4 pm
Friday, November 14th - **Haliburton Family Medical Centre** 2 pm – 4 pm

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Hoepfner and Kortgaard Play to Packed House

Concert for Piano and Flute Draws Raves

Terrance Gavan

Staff Reporter

The flute conjures a mnemonic hardwired to essence.

Flutes of all kinds are often identified with mythical or spiritual figures, with pastoral life, with celebration and with quiet introspection.

For me, the flute hearkens two memories.

The haunting and melodic strains of *Early One Morning* the influential signature song played by Bob Homme, CBC's Friendly Giant; and Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson pouring fluted soul into *Thick as a Brick*.

On Saturday October 4th I was lucky enough to have another fluted mnemonic added to my synaptic repository. A beautiful and memorable evening of flute and piano brought to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion via the Haliburton Concert Series. Another SRO concert series house greeted the very talented Canadian duet of pianist Robert Kortgaard and flautist Susan Hoepfner. They bring years of operatic, chamber, and symphonic expertise to the stage. But they also bring an affability that hearkens the gentle ambiance of seasoned coffee house performers, unpretentious, pleasant and engaging. In short, they know how to frame a performance and they bring a stage presence that is at once comfortable, charming, charismatic and compelling.

"Absolutely beautiful," said one patron who ambled over to shake the performers' hands after the show at the post-performance reception. Her words were shared as consensus by the rest of the

crowd, who offered, at concert's end, a rousing standing ovation, and were treated to a beautiful and reflective Otar Taktakishvili flute and piano piece as encore. The encore put a cap on the night, strains of piano and flute commingling in the small auditorium, left as punctuation to a night of marvelously structured musical styling.

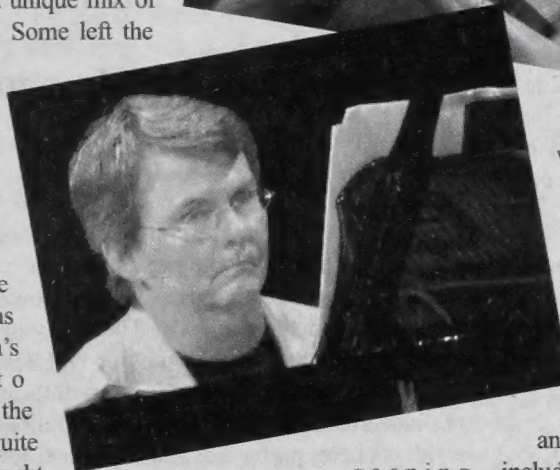
Many audience members had never heard that unique mix of ivory and wind. Some left the auditorium quite literally shaking their heads in something bordering upon quiet awe.

From the opening strains of Eldin Burton's *Allegretto grazioso*, the audience was quite literally caught

at the masterful pageantry leaping from the golden flute wielded with sublime understatement by Hoepfner, Canada's gifted and world-renowned flute virtuoso. The Highlands faithful were treated to a very eclectic and entertaining cross section of musical selections featuring a Claude Bolling jazz suite, the Beatles, Franz Liszt, Gioachino Rossini and Georges Bizet's *Carmen*. The musical carpet rolled on effortlessly taking listeners on a leisurely and introspective autumnal stroll.

Kortgaard's roiling and rolling fingers accompanied Hoepfner's jovial and poignant refrains. Their smiles on stage told a compelling story. They like playing together. They communicate that joy to the audience. It makes for an exciting and engaging evening.

Sir James Galway calls Hoepfner, "one of the best talents of her generation." Galway, no slouch himself, would know. But the audience didn't need Sir James's hefty imprimatur to recognize the genius emanating from Hoepfner's golden flute.



Ms. Hoepfner has performed as guest soloist at the Toronto Symphony, Lisbon Radio Orchestra, Calgary Philharmonic, Canadian Chamber Ensemble and her recordings appear on EMI Classics, JVC Victor and the Marquis Classics Labels. She is a member of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music and teaches master classes at venues worldwide. A graduate of The Juilliard School, she also returns there several times a year to offer classes in flute.

Indeed, Hoepfner and Kortgaard are both Juilliard alumni and first started playing seriously together in New York

while they were attending the famous New York performing arts conservatory.

"Susan arrived at Juilliard a little after I got there and we played together in New York way back then," chuckled Kortgaard. "Way back then," was the 80's and they managed to play together when both were moving toward their separate degrees in flute and piano.

Kortgaard, who received a Bachelor and Masters from Juilliard has also studied in Italy and England. He is an in-demand colleague of Canada's most esteemed vocalists including Measha Bruggersman, Wendy Nielsen, mezzo-soprano Jean Stilwell and cabaret diva Patricia O'Callahan. He has also performed as a soloist with many Canadian orchestras and has given recitals in Canada, the US, England, Finland, Portugal, Italy, and China. Like Hoepfner, he now resides in Toronto, but spends a great deal of his time touring the world.

This is Kortgaard's second visit as a player in the Haliburton Concert Series and he actually suggested on his last visit that he might be able to convince Hoepfner to come up for a gig, but it hinged upon a date that coincided with the fall colours. "I told the ladies that I could probably get Susan to come up here if the timing was right," chuckled Kortgaard. The volunteers who organize the concert series jumped at the opportunity, offered September 27th as a possibility. An agreement was reached, and the rest went down to arranging for the cooperation of our native maple tree population.

Hoepfner said that all things considered it's a superb trade off. "It's beautiful up here at this time of year," said Hoepfner after the concert. Kortgaard said they had ample opportunity to get the full effect of the maple-dappled extravaganza on the way up here from Toronto. He added that he remains pleasantly moved by the level of audience support that a concert series of this caliber garners in the Highlands.

"I love playing here, it's not often you get a full house at a community of this size and they do this by word of mouth and that's just amazing," said Kortgaard.

He added that the opportunity to play with a musician of Hoepfner's stature is always a treat, so this was a weekend full of win-wins for audience and performers alike. Hoepfner and Kortgaard said they put together a program that they felt straddled a multiplicity of musical styles. Something that could translate on a number of levels. Mission accomplished.

"We wanted to have fun," said Kortgaard. "So we included the Beatles, Bizet and the jazz suite by Bolling. We enjoyed it, and if

Concert cont'd... pg. 9...



Township of Algonquin Highlands ROADS DEPARTMENT

Employment Opportunity Full-Time Position

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is looking for a full-time Operator at the Dorset Yard with heavy equipment experience to assist with all aspects of municipal road maintenance and construction.

The successful applicant must have a Class DZ drivers licence (AZ preferred) with a clean driving abstract along with a proven ability to operate heavy equipment such as motor grader, tandem dump with plow/sander and loader/backhoe.

Employees are required to be energetic, cooperative, customer service oriented individuals who take pride in their work and have a demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew. Dependability is a MUST as is the availability to work outside of regular hours including weekends and evenings.

A detailed job description is available online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands offers a friendly and busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to the address below no later than 4:00 p.m. on **Friday, October 31, 2008**.

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, 1123 North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

ATT: Mr. Brian Whetstone CRS-S
Manager of Operations

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential.

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Construction Headaches Continue in Highlands East

Ratepayers and representatives of the building industry continue to have problems with the Chief Building Inspector (CBO) in Highlands East. Last Thursday night about 25 concerned individuals met in the Paudash area to discuss steps they might be able to take to resolve the problems. This is not the first time that a meeting like this has taken place. A few weeks ago, while the construction season was still in full swing another meeting was held where twice as many people faced off with the Highlands East Council and the level of frustration was extreme to say the least.

As a result of the first meeting Council decided that the CBO, Randy Dunsmore, was overworked and they hired an assistant to help speed up the process. While some of the concerns raised at the first meeting were addressed, delays in issuing permits continued and a number of contractors have suggested that the CBO actively searches out problems to make their lives difficult.

At a Council meeting last month, Larry Haight from Compudraft in Bancroft and Sharon Lonergan (Rob Lonergan Contracting) subsequently met with Council on behalf of the group and requested Dunsmore's termination. The two provided detailed technical information and examples of problems, some of which remain unresolved to this day. No apparent action was taken by Council as a result of their presentation.

Aggie Tose and Gary Burtch from the Haliburton County Home Builders Association were present at the ratepayers/contractors meeting last week to provide guidance

and advice to the group. They clarified some requirements of the Building Code and when poor communications, combined with uncertainty about changes to the building code were also identified as problems, Burtch offered to meet with Council and the CBO to help rectify what is rapidly becoming an untenable situation for everyone concerned.

One recommendation that came out of the meeting was that Council be urged to adopt a code of

conduct for their CBO, something that is required by the Building Code. In addition, Haight agreed to gather letters that documented outstanding problems which would be taken to another meeting between the Council and both Haight and Lonegan this week. It was also generally agreed that if problems continued communications would start with the Building Code Commission, despite the cost and the fact that hearings are held in Toronto.

The meeting with Council this week was held behind closed doors. However, discussions with Haight indicated the meeting went reasonably well. Haight said a number of letters outlining delays were presented to Council and a recommendation made that Council adopt a Code of Conduct, something as it turns out has already been done. Haight said they also put Council on notice that if problems continue they will be taken to the Building Commission, resulting in the Municipality and the CBO being called to a hearing. They also provided Council with several examples of a lack of proper ethics that have been encountered when dealing with the municipality.

According to Haight, Burtch spoke privately with Council after he and Lonergan left the meeting and an agreement was reached that he would meet with the CBO to try and establish some middle ground from which everyone could work.

Haight said, "Most of the contractors here try to do a good job whether they have a code book or not. After all, it's their reputation that is at stake. We are certainly willing to try to work with the CBO and it was apparent that Council is willing to work with us."

Discussions with Reeve Dave Burton confirmed that Council will continue working with Dunsmore as their CBO. Burton also confirmed that Council has appointed two Building Inspectors, Bill Wingrove and Rob Spurrier, both of whom are qualified to do plan reviews and building inspections. The Reeve also said that Council will be recommending a meeting with contractors in the area on an annual basis to discuss outstanding building issues and code changes that have taken place over the year.

Burton said, "If we can get an exchange of ideas going and improve communications on both sides, we'll have gone a long way toward resolving this standoff."■

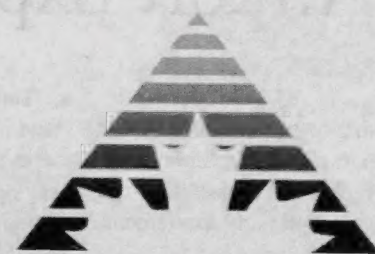
Hoeppner and Kortgaard

... from pg. 8

it's all good music ... what the heck?"

Hoeppner's smiles on stage as Kortgaard's whimsical fingers jumped into little quasi-improvisational riffs bore testament to the simpatico these two bring to a dais.

A smile is illuminating ... and encompassing. The joy transmitted to audience was evident on the faces of each of the patrons streaming from the auditorium. Each visage an ample mirror of the pleasure derived from this Hoeppner-Kortgaard collaboration. A truly stirring event.■



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A Community Futures Development Corporation

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

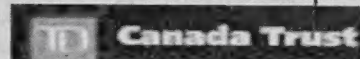
Wednesday October 29, 2008

@ 7:00pm

The Delta Pinestone Resort ~ Ball Room

Learn more about our activities and gain a further understanding of the services we provide throughout the County of Haliburton.

Guest Speaker - Mr. James Marple, ECONOMIST



Please reply to the HCDC by October 22nd at 457-3555 or register on line @ www.haliburtoncdc.ca

Light refreshments will be served.



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(above Village Donuts)**

On Tuesday, October 21, 2008 at 10:00 a.m.

Information available at HCDC's office, 49 Maple Avenue
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This Employment Ontario program is funded in part by the Government of Canada

Stanhope Airport Expansion Still Up in the Air

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

... from pg. 1

investment could lead to larger operating costs, increased taxation and finally, pressures to see the airport close. MacInnes spoke about the existing widespread opposition to the project which he said would be compounded by increased property assessments expected this fall.

MacInnes spoke of Council's hope for increased revenue from development at the airport. He said that municipalities are often convinced to embark on air park developments where financial results rarely match the initial forecasts. Speaking about the funds invested in the technical report, MacInnes commented that "with enough tax dollars and gravel you can build a runway anywhere." He suggested that the most important questions to be asked were "Why?" "Will it pay?" and "How will we cover ongoing losses?" and urged Council to devote as many resources to a proper business plan as they could. MacInnes also asked Council if, in the present economic climate, they really wanted to use their one shot at Building Canada funding on the runway as their top priority while leaving bridges and roads to crumble and needs for high speed internet, septage and solid waste management continuing to go unmet.

David McKinlay a long time resident of North Shore Road said it was painfully obvious that people don't want to proceed with the expansion. He appealed to Council's common sense, saying that the goal of government at any level is to work for the common good of their constituents and that it was incumbent on them to listen to what taxpayers are saying. He said true transparency would have eliminated the need for him to be there and experts should have been hired to investigate the airport only after residents had approved the project. He spoke of ongoing losses at the airport and said that residents could not afford the maintenance of an expansion. He suggested that Council should hold the line on taxes rather than spending money on a project that had no importance to them, particularly on seniors who already struggle to keep their heads above water. As an example, McKinley suggested that funds be invested in a seniors building that would be of much greater interest in the community and would actually generate revenue. He asked Council to consider better ways to spend tax dollars and to pull the plug on the project.

Andy Muirhead went next, saying that many of the limitations noted in his previous submissions to Council remained unchanged. He said even after changing the alignment, the proposed runway would still not meet the approach and take off slope requirements for most aircraft types and uses that continue to be Council's justification for the runway. Muirhead provided a great deal of technical information demonstrating how the project would in fact limit those very same commercial and government aircraft that Council wish to attract. He reminded Council that one of their consultants had admitted during the public meeting that the new runway could not be certified, something that is a requirement for those same desired aircraft. Muirhead also voiced concern about the raised elevation of the runway and the need to top and remove trees for nearly two kilometres from the airport on both crown and private properties.

Muirhead said, "There is no objective, empirical data to suggest that local prevailing winds have changed," something that was also suggested by the consultants. He added that, given all of the information provided, the existing runway remains more useable than the one being proposed. Muirhead provided Council with a number of technical references to reinforce his arguments and concluded his statement by saying that with escalated construction costs, the cost of property acquisition/expropriation and on site supervision combined with growing public opposition, the Council needed to ask itself if this was still the project that had been promoted to the people who will be paying for it.

Archie Dobbins, the owner of Air Lodge at the airport, has a three part, five year business plan to establish an aircraft maintenance shop, flight school and simulator and a mini hotel with an innkeeper's residence. To date Dobbins says he has invested \$250,000 dollars and plans a further investment of \$2 million dollars. According to Dobbins the success of his venture depends on the number of aircraft using the airport. He said it was on the assumption that a new runway and air park (to include 48 fly-in homes) would be built that his business was established. Dobbins said airport development will increase local spending, the tax base and revenues for the municipality but did

add that a number of improvements would be required to attract other businesses including high speed internet, a fire suppression system, three phase power and an electronic approach system to allow for safe all weather landings. He concluded his statement by saying that Council should stop wasting money on studies and get the project done so they can concentrate on other priorities.

Hannu Halminen, a builder from the Oshawa area and local cottager/taxpayer, then addressed Council to reinforce his letter of intent to develop an air park at the airport if the expansion takes place. He spoke about the success of air parks in North America saying, "I'm not a charitable organization and if the numbers make sense the air park will be built." He commended Council on their courage in pushing ahead with the airport project and said that he hoped they would stick to their convictions as they had been elected to make tough decisions.

"A runway is a roadway to all of North America and is part of the infrastructure of the township," he said. "You either grow or you die and that's how I see the development of the airport."

Reeve Harrison asked each of the delegations in favour of the project if, given the recent downturn in the economy, an airport was a good investment. Halminen commented that he felt it was a cyclical situation that would improve adding, "If we made our decisions based on what happened in the last two weeks we would all be running to get our cash and hide it under our mattresses."

Ted Graham, owner of Graham Associates Ltd. spoke in favour of the project. Graham said he had been taking advantage of manufacturing opportunities, particularly with the Heat Line Corporation, and proposed an industrial development to service the light aircraft industry that would enhance airport expansion. According to Graham the business would employ as many as four people.

John Quarterman of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association had a 28 page presentation. He said that essentially the association represents about 18 thousand pilots and aircraft. He said there was a rapid increase in the number of aircraft being purchased in recent times given a 40% reduction in the price of aircraft and that many aircraft were moving from the United States to Canada. Quarterman said that many of these aircraft were designed for smaller community based airports, adding that they are much quieter reducing noise complaints considerably.

According to Quarterman there is a misunderstanding about the economics of airports and that there are indirect benefits from airports that equal ten to fifteen times the value of an airport's operation. He said that as the facilities offered at an airport increase the number of small jets and aircraft will also increase bringing in tourism and revenue.

Quarterman also said that he had visited 50 airports across Ontario and the Stanhope Airport was the only one that he could not take off from and that based on his experience the longer runway would be a great benefit.

CAO Lorne Mitchell then made a presentation to Council on the financial viability of the project using net expenditure over revenue calculations. Providing three different scenarios, he indicated that, both with and without funding assistance over varying periods of time, the project could be done without any more financial burden than what is carried by taxpayers for capital projects over a given year (using 2008 as an example).

Council then moved into a general discussion about the project. Harrison asked Council to be prepared to make a decision on October 23rd on how to proceed with the Build Canada funding application given the rapidly approaching deadline in November.

Councillor Carol Moffatt supported the public demand for a full business plan as the next step. Moffatt said that her research indicated that Building Canada projects must be supported by all levels of government and by a sound business plan, and that in her estimation the project did not qualify. Harrison agreed that in order to go forward a business plan must be developed quickly,

Airport cont'd.. pg. 11...

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Cottage Dreams Receives Donation

\$4,000 From RBC Dominion Securities Goes to Local Charity

Cottage Dreams was presented with a \$4,000 cheque by RBC Dominion Securities on Friday, Oct. 10 in front of their office at the Village Barn.

Hilary J Elia, Development Director for Cottage Dreams, accepted the cheque on behalf of Cottage Dreams from Beth Tuck, Investment Advisor for RBC Dominion Securities in Haliburton.

"This money will go towards housing families for 2008," said Elia.

Cottage Dreams is a local registered charity that provides donated cottages to cancer survivors and their families for the purpose of bringing them together for some quality family time.

Cottage Dreams is currently accepting donations to house families for 2009. Their goal for the New Year is to house 200 families.

For more information visit www.cottagedreams.org or call 705 457-9100. ■



Hilary J. Elia, Development Director for Cottage Dreams, accepts the \$4,000 cheque from Beth Tuck, Investment Advisor for RBC Dominion Securities.



Police Reports

Two Drivers Charged with Impaired

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment charged two drivers over the long weekend with alcohol related driving offences.

On Saturday October 15th, shortly before 2:00am officers had occasion to stop a vehicle on Horseshoe Lake Rd in the Township of Minden Hills. The driver ran from the scene after a breath sample demand was made by one of the officers. The driver was subsequently arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment.

Charged with Impaired Driving, Obstructing Police and Possession of Marijuana is Ryan Williams 24 years of Sunderland. Mr. Williams will be appearing in Minden court on December 3, 2008 in relation to the charges.

On Sunday October 12th, shortly before 3:00am officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment had occasion to stop a vehicle in the area of Nichols Rd and Gelert Road.

The driver of the vehicle James Oldford 26 years of Newmarket has been charged with Fail to Provide Breath Sample and Impaired Driving. Mr. Oldford will be appearing in Minden Court on January 7, 2009 in relation to the charges.

Council to Decide Airport Issue on October 23rd

... from pg. 10

adding that the staff is looking into criteria.

Moffatt said she agreed that the airport had tremendous potential, but asked each member of Council to provide their rationale for proceeding with the project at this time.

Councillor Diane Griffin said that she believed the airport was "the jewel within the County" and that Algonquin Highlands had an opportunity to offer infrastructure that would attract industry and new residents. Griffin agreed that they needed good planning principals in place for any expansion but was in favour of proceeding.

Councillor Don Shortreed said that he believed the airport was no different than other infrastructure when it came down to costs and benefits. He recalled a County study that referred to the airport as a gem for the county and said he had always maintained that the municipality must have economic development and that is what the airport would be. Shortreed said that he was worried about the youth in the area and what they are going to do for a living. He said that improved infrastructure was needed in the area.

Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner said that their airport vision had listed a number of reasons for moving forward including increased business opportunities. Gardner said that a lot of existing jobs were service oriented and low paying and that the airport expansion would offer a wonderful opportunity for full time well paying jobs. Referring to the cost to operate the airport, Gardner said it was no different than other facilities and services being offered within the community and that they needed infrastructure to attract business. But Gardner later said that given the existing economic climate he could not see committing over three million dollars or to borrowing right now.

Reeve Harrison said that even the existing airport had attracted business. She said that the face of tourism in the County is changing and that Council should embrace that change. In order to offer higher paying jobs and ensure that young people will stay and raise their families here they must attract new industry and she would like to give the new runway serious thought as an investment in growth. Harrison also said that Council must invest in the existing infrastructure and that it would likely cost far less if done as part of a larger project. She said, "We've had one foot on the accelerator and the other on the brake and it's not working." Harrison agreed that a marketing strategy was required. She agreed that the airport would not make money, but spoke of its potential to bring in revenue. She also spoke of the two multi-million dollar libraries in the County

saying that they would not make any money either. She said, "I can't prove that an expanded airport will bring in economic development, but can you prove to me that it won't."

Moffatt asked how many jobs it would take to justify an expenditure of \$3.5 million dollars. According to Moffatt the project should be done in conjunction with the County. Moffatt agreed that sometimes a leap of faith is required but she was unsure if the municipality was ready at this point. She referred to the area as 'Pumpkin Patch Ontario' with respect, but said without a solid business plan she could not see how manufacturing opportunities could be offered particularly without other services available like high speed internet, fire suppression and three phase power.

During the course of the discussion Tom Fitzsimmons spoke out, saying there was a great hidden agenda in the air park but Fitzsimmons was quickly advised he was out of order. Harrison said that the air park development had come to them for the first time that day and that while a letter was on file it was not for public information.

Further discussion ensued with Council contemplating the Buckslide Bridge as an alternate project. Council requested estimates on the cost of upgrading existing airport facilities without the new runway. Mitchell advised that he would be looking for professional assistance to put a business case together for the airport project to be included in the Building Canada application should Council decide to proceed.

So once again, no decision has been made, but Council have been asked to be prepared to decide on how to proceed on October 23rd. ■

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Minden Health Care Auxiliary

is hosting a

FIFTH AVENUE COLLECTION JEWELLERY

Sunday October 19th, 2008

**Lion's Hall
166 Bobcaygeon Road
Minden**

1:00 p.m.

\$15 per ticket

Refreshments

Prizes

Tickets can be obtained in Minden from My Size, The Storeroom, or from the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Gift Shop at Hyland Crest or from any Auxiliary Member

Reach for the Future Campaign Continues to Make an Impact

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Annual General Meeting Reveals Another Year of Successful Fundraising

Recent financial statements show that donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) from individuals, businesses and corporations have gone up by over \$98,000 in comparison to the 2006/2007 year.

At the Foundation's annual general meeting held on Friday, Oct. 3, revenue generated through fundraising was discussed as Dale Walker, HHHSF Executive Director presented her report to fellow board members.

"We've always been here to raise money in support of the Corporation," said Walker in her opening remarks.

Through a Power Point presentation, Walker highlighted the various fundraising initiatives that the HHHSF has been involved with over the course of the year that have gone towards the Reach For the Future Campaign. The three-year campaign is designed to raise funds for purchasing equipment and technology to both Minden and Haliburton hospitals. Over \$7.5 million has been raised through the campaign since it started in 1998.

"Our Rotary Charity Golf Classic is the biggest fundraising event we have," she said while adding, "This year we had our largest one."

The annual golf fundraiser was held in July at the Delta Pinestone and raised nearly \$45,000 for the Foundation.

Some of the other fundraisers this year included the poker ride, the Moose Radiothon, the Classy Cocktail Caper and sales of acute care bears.

Due to one large donation made last year through the special gift program, the total revenue for this year was just over \$200,000 less than it was in 2007.

"We had one person who made one big donation," said Walker in a phone interview with *The Voice*. "They left their entire estate of \$220,000," she said.

A report handed out to board members from Janice Hardy, Interim President and CEO of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), stated that the 2007/08 year was a successful one for the corporation.

Hardy's letter which gives praise to the HHHSF also stated; "The 2007/08 year was a year of change for the corporation.

The new Picture Archiving and Communications System (PACS) was implemented in radiology at both sites, removing the need for film as we join the wave of the future with digital images. This allows the HHHS to digitally transmit images in an emergency to the radiologist or other specialist in Peterborough for immediate consultation. Support for this project came from a number of sources including the Ministry of Health and Canada Infoway. However, the largest contributor to the project from a financial perspective was the HHHSF through their Reach for the Future Campaign."

At the meeting, it was also mentioned that Vice-Chairman Ray Selbie would be stepping down from the board. To honour Selbie for his contributions to the Foundation, a custom-made bench will be placed at the Haliburton Hospital in his name. The bench is being made by Limberlost Outdoor

Cedar Furniture in Minden.

Chairman Peter Oyler made the announcement at the meeting, calling it a "pleasant but sad duty to have to perform."

"Ray has been a definite asset to us for the past 12 years," said Oyler. "Ray has been known as a mediator and the voice of reason. We're going to miss you."

Not only is Selbie an original board member, but he's also been heavily engaged in the community with his involvement in the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He currently practices law in Haliburton and is a Judge in small claims court.

For more information on the HHHSF or to find out how you can make a donation to The Reach for the Future Campaign, visit www.hhhs.on.ca or call 705 457-1580 or 705 286-1580. ■

Minden Curling Club Gets a "Pat On the Back"

Local MPP Laurie Scott Stops By Minden to Acknowledge Club and Get On the Ice

Members of the Minden Curling Club not only welcomed new curlers to their group on Thursday, Oct. 2, but they also greeted Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock, as their special guest of honour.

Scott was on hand to congratulate the club for receiving a \$15,000 Trillium Grant to be used for the purchase and installation of a new desiccant dehumidifier for the ice area. Curlers in Minden have been plagued in past years by excessively frosty ice and by bumps on the ice.

The bumps were caused when the high humidity in the air condensed on the steel beams in the ceiling above the ice surface and melted to drip down onto the ice surface. The old compressor dehumidifier was not energy efficient and was not capable of reducing the humidity enough especially when there were extremes of the temperature range outside. Frosty ice meant that rock delivery was difficult and inconsistent.

The new dehumidifier was installed during the summer months and the ice surface is now being prepared. The much-needed upgrade now allows players to experience a more enjoyable overall game.

At the presentation, Scott gave kudos to the Trillium Grant team for the work they do in various communities they visit.

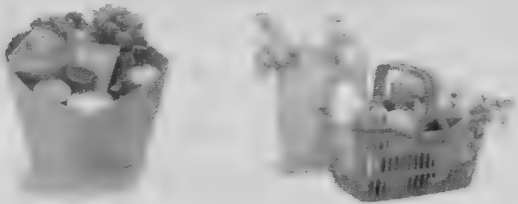
"They volunteer and go to communities to see the projects that they apply for," said Scott. "Trillium has a great program that helps out in many different aspects."

Scott also congratulated each of the top four point winners who are in the junior curling program at the Minden Curling Club for their achievements. ■



2008 Local Food Forum

@ Fleming College
October 25th 8:15 - 3:30



By the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition.

Come help identify local food issues and create future goals for the HHLFC.

\$5 Advanced registration required includes light lunch. Register by October 17th with Melanie @ Health Unit 457-1391 ext 245.

For more information call Sharon @ 286-1940 or visit www.groups.google.com/group/HHLFC/web/hhlfc-2008-forum

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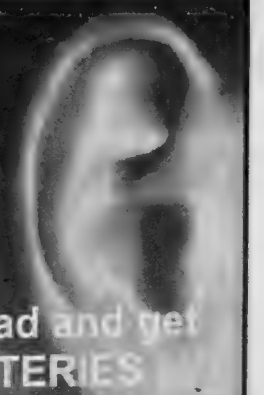
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Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Asteroid Alert

A project to detect and survey near-Earth objects was able to issue the world's first warning that an asteroid was about to strike the planet, or at least its atmosphere. The NASA-funded Catalina Sky Survey discovered a chunk of space debris about the size of a kitchen table, and was quickly able to predict when and where it would enter the atmosphere and disintegrate few hours later. No photographs of the event were available from the remote region around southern Sudan, but the captain of a KLM airliner about 750 nautical miles southwest of the predicted atmospheric entry point said he saw a bright flash just prior to the anticipated impact time. An infrasound monitoring station in Kenya said it recorded a blast when object 8TA9D69 exploded with a force of between 1 and 2 kilotons of TNT. Such events are thought to have been very common throughout Earth's history, but the ability to predict them is in its infancy.

On the Brink

The prestigious International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) issued a warning that more than a third of the world's mammals could very well disappear forever. The dire prediction accompanied an update of the "Red List," which ranks the most threatened members of the planet's biodiversity. Hundreds of animals have just been added to that list, while many others moved up the scale of endangerment to the ultimate classification of being extinct. Despite the grim outlook for some creatures, Swiss-based IUCN points to the success that various conservation projects have accomplished in helping species crawl back from the brink of extinction.

Indonesian Eruption

Several hours of fiery activity from Sulawesi Island's Soputan volcano convinced Indonesian vulcanologists to raise the eruption warning level to the third-highest on a four-level scale. Lava was not expected to threaten any of those living on the 5,995-foot mountain's slopes, or the nearest village about 5 miles from the summit crater. A new lava dome has been building at Soputan's peak since a major eruption rocked the island in 1991.

Tropical Cyclones

Tropical Storm Higos brought strong winds and pounding surf to China's island province of Hainan on October 3, but there were no reports of fatalities from the storm's passing.

- Powerful Hurricane Norbert was approaching Mexico's Baja California peninsula late in the week.

- Tiny Tropical Storm Marco quickly lost what force it had attained over Mexico's Bay of Campeche after it blew ashore along the country's Gulf coast north of Veracruz.

Earthquakes

At least 75 people perished when a powerful temblor leveled an entire village in the central Asian republic of Kyrgyzstan. Officials said that 41 of the victims in the mountainous south of the country were children.

- Chinese officials say that at least 9 people died when a powerful quake struck a remote area of Tibet, with many homes collapsing during the shaking.

- Earth movements were also felt in metropolitan Tokyo and south-central Alaska.

Greenland Melt

Satellite observations made over the past summer reveal that the northern part of the Greenland ice sheet experienced a record number of melting days, producing weeks of extreme snow melt, according to a group of American researchers. Professor Marco Tedesco of the City College of New York found that microwave sensors aboard a U.S. Defense Meteorological Satellite Program's F13 satellite observed that melting in northern Greenland lasted up to 18 days longer over summer than ever seen before. Tedesco and his team believe abnormally warm surface temperatures, and possibly more sunshine this summer, were probably responsible for the melt.

Penguin Repatriation

Brazil launched a coordinated relocation project to help some of the more than 1,000 juvenile penguins return home after mysteriously washing ashore in record numbers on some of the country's tropical beaches. Wildlife and zoo personnel joined with the Brazilian air force to take the wayward Magellanic penguins to the south of the country, where it is hoped they will swim farther south to the cooler climes of Patagonia. It appears that warmer-than-normal ocean currents carried the birds thousands of miles farther north than usual in search of food. Nearly a thousand died of exhaustion, illness or starvation. After resting and being given a clean bill of health, some of the surviving misguided voyagers were herded into the sea in Brazil's far southern city of Pelotas.

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Have Your Say... VOX POP

We asked the candidates in the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School elections, "What have you learned about the federal elections? Has it been fun? Why or why not?"



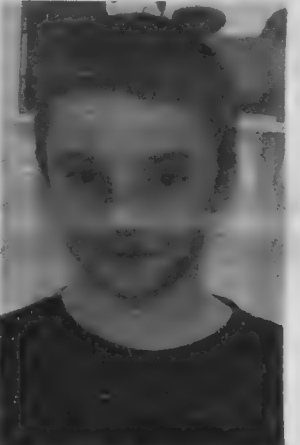
Ainsley Little, Liberal – "I've learned that they are all trying to win and be competitive. Some of the real candidates are not that good but you have to pick one. This has been kind of hard because you're competing against your friends. Everyone has been making poster for the election and they've been getting ready for it. It's been fun because it's like having a real election and we get to vote."



Mika Titze, Green – "I've learned that parties are very competitive about who wins. It has been kind of hard because you're going against your friends and you don't want anyone to get hurt along the way. It's been a good experience for us kids because it shows us how the political system works so we know how to vote when it's our time."



Nick Sorichetti, NDP – "I learned that you get to have one vote for whoever you want to win. Each vote counts even though some people say it doesn't. The winner who gets the most votes is the Prime Minister. It's been cool learning about it."



Ryan Hill, Conservative – "We learned a lot about how to vote and we learned about different parties. It's fun to do a fake vote because it's a challenge to go up against other people."

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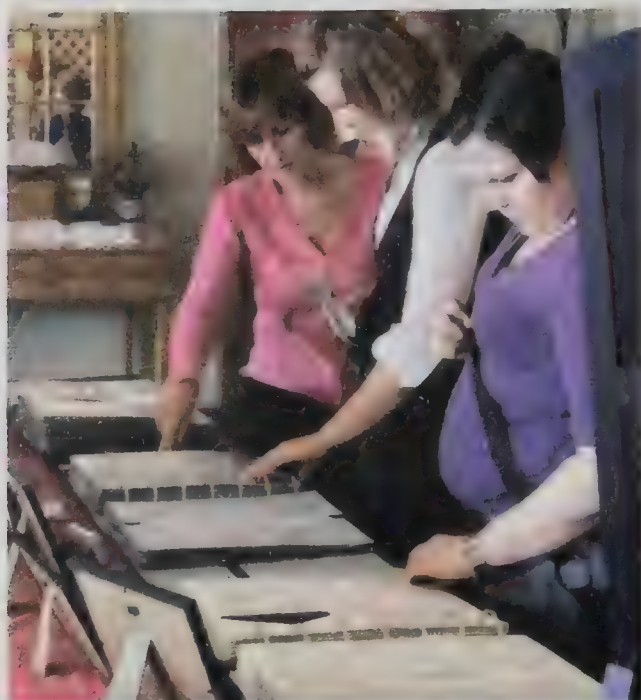
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HALIBURTON - MINDENS CLASSIC ROCK 93.5

"Here Comes the Bride"

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



Wigamog Hosts Annual Wedding Extravaganza

Brides to be, grooms to be and others ventured to the Wigamog Inn Resort in Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 5 for the 6th annual Wedding Extravaganza.

"The attendance wasn't what we wanted it to be but I think we set a good precedent for the future," said Angela Aultman, Recreation Director for the Wigamog.

The event featured 20 vendors that included some offering wedding related services and others that promoted health products.

A fashion show held in the common room showcased 15 bridal dresses and 10 bridesmaid dresses that were provided by Brides By Tara of Peterborough.

Several draws also took place, with prizes offered by vendors at the show. The Wigamog Inn gave away a free night's stay at the resort. ■



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JDH Girls Have Great Day at Lindsay Cross Country Meet

The JDH Junior and Senior Girls' Teams had a great day October 7th, with competitive and winning performances in the annual Trillium Lakeland Cross Country races at the Ken Reid Conservation Centre just north of Lindsay.

The Junior Girl's squad won the two-kilometre team championship, led by Brynn Meyers, who finished fourth in the 140-strong field. She was followed by Ally Paul, sixth, Kendal Marsden, 17th, Hannah Klose, 18th, Emma Scheffee, 20th, Christina Steven, 43rd, Christine Bishop, 46th, Julian McEathron, 54th, and Betty Paton 58th.

In the senior Girl's division, Ali and Brigitta Hicks finished first and second in the four-kilometre race, Emma Paul finished fourth, followed by strong performances by Jessica Bishop, Jamie Dack, and Sandy Griffith in the 60-person field, good enough for a second place finish overall. ■



Front row, left to right: Christina Stephen, Christine Bishop, Betty Paton, Allie Paul, Julia McEathron, Brynn Meyers, Emma Scheffee, Kendal Marsden and Hannah Klose
Back row, left to right: Whitney Macduff, Brigitta Hicks, Emma Paul, Jaimie Dack, Sandy Griffith, Ali Hicks, Jessica Bishop.

Has the Molou Had its Last Show?

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Lights on Historic Theatre May Have Dimmed for the Last Time

The recognizable Molou Theatre's marquee may have been lit up for the last time with a 7:30 p.m. showing of Samuel L. Jackson's "Lakeview Terrace" this past Sunday.

Though a decision on the fate of the 67-year old theatre hasn't been reached, it's likely that the landmark building on Highland St. won't be opening its doors again.

"The theatre hasn't really been making money in over 10 years," said theatre projectionist Edward Sharp who adds, "With the condition of the building, it's really questionable if it could be saved."

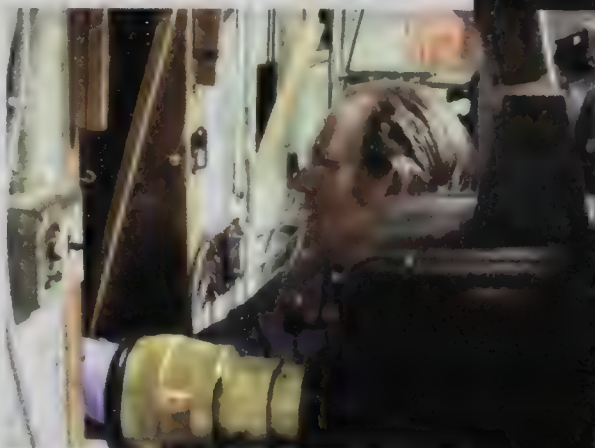
Sharp has been the projectionist at theatre for the past 19 years.

On Sunday, Sharp also stated that the only reason the Molou's owner Molly Consky kept the theatre open this summer was to honour her late husband Lou who passed away in December 2007. Lou and Molly ran the theatre together and Lou also operated theatres in Minden, Fenelon Falls and Mattawa.

"I always tell people that this building is worth saving," said Sharp. "It's a heritage building and the beautiful marquee that hangs over the theatre can't ever be replaced."

A total of 37 moviegoers attended Sunday night's showing, many of whom could be seen snapping photos of each other in front of the theatre after exiting.

The final decision on the theatre's fate is yet to be decided. ■



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Hooked Rugs That Are More Than Just Artwork

Founders of "Memories of My Mother" Exhibit Speak at Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Sixty elaborate hooked rugs that reflect memorable images to the women who made them are currently on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden for the "Memories of My Mother" exhibition.

Last Thursday, Sybil Mercer and Gwen Becker - the two women responsible for bringing the exhibit to Minden - came to the gallery to shed some light on their hooked rug tour that was started at the Bruce County Museum & Cultural Centre in Southampton, Ontario.

"Just like many artists, we are inspired by the work of others," explained Mercer on how the two conceived the exhibit. "Gwen and I were returning from viewing a show at the Shelburne Museum in Vermont in 2003."

After noticing that this museum ran with themes for their collections of work such as impressionism, folk art and quilts, the two began to ponder how they could do the same thing in Ontario.

"Driving along Hwy 401, we discussed different ideas and one kept returning to us," said Mercer.

That idea, she says, was based on how precious their mothers were to them and the memories they held on to from the past.

"We thought about this project for a month before having the nerve to approach the Bruce County Museum," she said.

Once both embarked on the project, 80 entries for the exhibit were received by the Bruce County Museum. The first hooked rug show ended up being held at the museum on Mother's Day which was May 14, 2006.

This is now the third year that Mercer and Becker have been partners in heading the exhibit. A book of articles submitted by the creators of the rugs also accompanies pieces on their cross Canada tour.

When the two went to do final edits on the stories, they came across a puzzling mystery.

"Shockingly, we found that one rug did not match the story," said Mercer. "Then the hunt was on and everybody in the museum was looking at each other and was saying, 'Where is the rug?'"

Eventually, the missing rug turned up hidden away in the Bruce County Museum. Then the rush was really on to ensure that it would make the final published book.

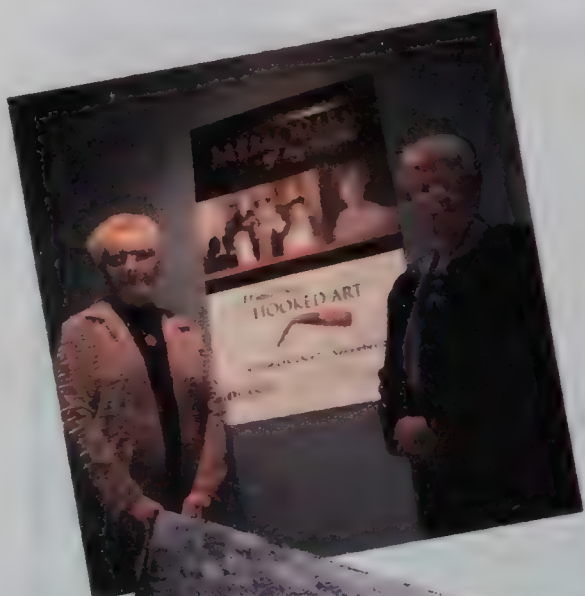
"We headed back to the printer with the proper rug to get its photo so it would be put in the book," said Mercer.

Traditional rug hooking is a craft where rugs are made by pulling loops of yarn or fabric through a stiff woven base such as burlap, linen, or rug warp. The loops are pulled through the backing material by using a crochet-type hook mounted in a handle (usually wood) for leverage. Rug hooking has been popular in North America for at least 200 years.

"The inspiration behind some of the artwork is incredible, as you will notice when you visit the show," said Mercer.

A press release issued by the Bruce County Museum echoes a similar take on the works as it states: "The originality, dedication and exquisite talents of rug hookers are far beyond a craft. This caliber of multi-fabric work is nothing less than art at its finest."

So drop by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and see some of the intricate and wonderfully designed rugs that will be on display until Wednesday, Nov. 26. ■



Above: Gwen Becker and Sybil Mercer were the featured guest speakers at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden for their hooked rug exhibit "Memories of My Mother".

Celebrating the Beauty of All That is Handmade

Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show
Highlights Work of Artisans

Everything that is handmade and creative was celebrated and showcased last Saturday at the annual Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show held in the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Several artisans from Dorset and the surrounding area came out to display and sell their goods that included: paintings, dolls, jewelry, bath products and woodcrafts - just to name a few.

Bonnie Fullan of Brady Lake in Minden and owner of Deerhaven Folk Art Studio Plus, said that for each of the five year's she been a part of the event, every single one has proved to be a success.

"I do very well here," said Fullan. "It's always a good show and there's always a lot of people."

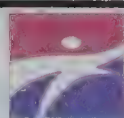
Teresa Dawson of Wood N' More in Lindsay said that she first found out about the arts and crafts show through the Dorset Recreation Centre's web site. This was her first as year as a vendor at the show.

"I've had a steady of flow of people," said Dawson of the crowds. "I think I'll be a part of this again."

Edith Tuomisto and her husband Antti came from Keswick to the annual show, which the two have been attending for the past six years. Simply by being a participant of the event, Tuomisto said that she learned about a couple of other future arts and crafts shows.

A lunch was also prepared for those at the event in the Dorset Heritage Museum.

For information about future events at the Dorset Recreation Centre, contact Melissa Alfano at 705 766-9968.



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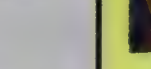
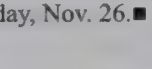
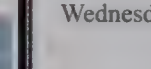
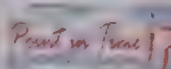
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Archie Stouffer Votes!

Lyn Winans

Photojournalist

Election central was located in the foyer of Archie Stouffer Elementary School on October 9th and by all accounts, it appeared to be serious business. One strand of the Ontario grade five social studies curriculum involves the study of government, and what better learning experience than to investigate government in the midst of a federal election, the best way to learn how to participate in democracy is through practice.

Organized by Ms. Ferren, the grade five classes hosted the school-wide election with students taking on various roles as deputy returning officers, poll clerks, scrutineers and of course voters. With election signs affixed to poles and walls, and real voting booths positioned for privacy, a person could have mistakenly believed that they had arrived at an advanced polling station.

The ASES election was part of a Canada-wide student activity sponsored by "Student Vote", <http://www.studentvote.ca/what.html> a non-profit, non-partisan organization that works with educators to establish habits of democratic citizenship. Students from 4000 schools representing 305 federal electoral districts will be casting their votes before Oct 10th. Among other things, "Student Vote" provides lesson plans, ballot boxes, voting screens, and actual ballots with the names of local candidates, based on the voting district.

All results collected during "Student Vote" activities are kept secret until the close of polls on election night. It will be interesting to see the political direction that the future may take.



What young people are looking for:

Several students were asked what they were looking for in a Canadian political party, and what their priorities were when they cast their vote:

Ariel Weiss, grade 5, age 9

Ariel was looking for a party that would help the environment and assist students.

Autumn Jordan, grade 6, age 11

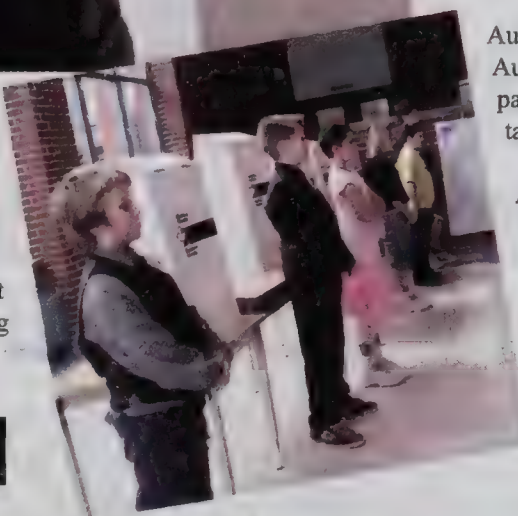
Autumn was also looking at environmental issues, particularly endangered species, and also lower taxes.

Angus Olliffe, grade 6, age 11

Angus was looking for who he thought would be the best leader, the environment was also high on his list of priorities.

Larissa Steppke, grade 6, age 11

Larissa was weighing which party would provide funding for more family doctors, and who would spend taxpayers' money most wisely. ■



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JDH Students Choose Their Favourites

The Student Vote Educates Kids About the Federal Elections

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Not only did registered voters in Canada cast their ballots in the Federal Election on Tuesday, but so did students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in a mock version of the actual process.

Blake Paton, Grade 5 French Immersion teacher at the school, ran the election that is similar to the real thing along with the help of his students.

"My class is running the vote, but the whole school is participating," explained Paton.

In his class, student's names were drawn to determine who would end up in a certain political party. Then the members of that group decided on who would be their party leader. Students also created posters to promote their leaders in the campaign.

The entire process is known as the "Student Vote" and it's an initiative that was started in 2003 by a young couple who set out on a mission to reverse the trend of declining youth voter turnout. The Student Vote parallel election initiative was designed to give students an opportunity to develop and practice the habits of democratic citizenship during official election campaigns. The Student Vote is supported by Elections Canada.

Paton invited all teachers in the school to bring down their students on the day of the vote. On Tuesday, many could be seen eagerly lining up to cast their vote behind the official isolation screens provided by Elections Canada before finally placing their selection in the real ballot boxes.

"In the long haul, this is a good thing for the students," said Paton. "I think that this will help to generate good voter participation turnout in the future."

The votes were going to be tallied on Tuesday by Paton's class, and if the vote were "real", the winner would go to Ottawa to represent parliament. Paton says that there was some truth behind the promise.

"We are planning on having a class trip to Ottawa," he said.

For more information about Student Vote visit www.studentvote.ca.



Groups of students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary school were making their own decisions when casting ballots in the "Student Vote" on Tuesday. The mock election gave students the chance to learn just how the real thing works.

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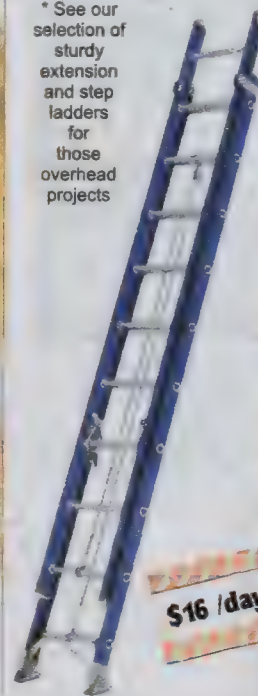
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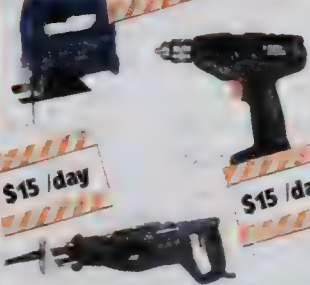
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Minden River Kings Bring Heart but Lack Numbers

Unique Use of Garbage Can Earns Jeschke the Game Gate

Terrance Gavan

Sports Editor

"Hey refs! Whattsamatta? It's not a garbage can ... it's a metaphor!"

An English scholar in the crowd at Minden's SG Nesbitt Arena might have shouted that last Sunday from the largely partial bleacher seats. If he did, I didn't hear it. I was distracted by the sound of a 45-gallon Rubbermaid Roughneck container, thrown from the vicinity of the River King bench, caroming to the ice and crunching cacophonously into the sideboards.

Sort of brings a whole new meaning to the tree hugger's mantra: "reduce, reuse, recycle."

The meteoric metaphoric trashcan statement, delivered courtesy of Minden head coach Mike Jeschke, came in the third period punch of a 10-2 River King loss to the visiting Deseronto Storm. The loss brings the Kings Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League (GMHL) North Division record to 2-8-1 on the season.

If you have ever seen Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight's gargantuan hurl of a chair across the hardwood of the Hoosier

Dome (Google Bobby Knight Chair and click on the You Tube link), well, this episode compares very favorably. In fact, I would give Jeschke a perfect 10, on all three components, including perfect points for style, strength and sticking the landing. Bobby Knight received 9.3s across the board on his four-legged hurled reference.

Both referees watched in amazement as the garbage can came hurtling off the River King Bench -actually landing very close to dead center ice.

Jeschke threw the can from a precarious standing position atop the players' bench seats. It was, said an onlooker, "one helluva' throw." A prodigious toss, no doubt. But it was also a perfect dovetailed drive into the active metaphor, an unparalleled piece of choreographed grammatical imagery. The poetic resonance far outweighed the pure physicality of the act.

Singularly unimpressed, the zebras took on the role of the Russian judge. As if tied together by some unseen puppeteer both refs in unison pointed first to Jeschke and then to the vicinity of the River King dressing room, the universal signal for "you're outta heaahhhh!"

Unnecessary. Jeschke was already on his way to the dressing room. He did manage to offer some polite insight, while making his way across the ice, as to why he felt an urge to throw the Rubbermaid tirade.

"My good chaps, the toss of the trashcan was but a metaphor, because I thought the call was, quite frankly, 'garbage,'" is what Jeschke may have been twittering to the refs, on his long trek cross ice to the dressing room, but again, it was very noisy so we'll never be sure. My University of Manitoba English Professor would have plopped an A for Jeschke's poignant reference to Jonathan Swift's Gulliver.

The launch of the bucket came midway through the third frame after the refs called a penalty against Minden. The Deseronto Storm scored 6 power play goals in the game. More galling for the Minden coaches was the fact that their already undermanned team had been suckered into two fights and subsequent game misconducts by the feisty and four-lined Deseronto club, who came with 21 skaters. The two misconducts trimmed the Kings' already meager roster to ten skaters and three goalies.

It was a question of way too many penalties coupled with a lack of manpower. Once again, the Kings relied on some stellar play courtesy of local Gooderham product Devin Hunter who is proving to be the heart and soul of this club. Team captain Toby Kathan returned despite a shoulder injury and managed to play very effectively on the power play, on the penalty kill and on his regular line. Explosive winger Brett Meyers was goaded into a fight early in the second frame and received the game gate for his efforts. Lane Schmid returned to bolster a depleted defense that now includes Hunter who last week made the adjustment from forward to defense.

Local Minden product Greg Davis took a regular shift and is proving that he can play in this

league. Robert Randles started in net for the Kings but was replaced late in the game by Rob Sutherland after a veritable barrage of Deseronto power play opportunities began to take its toll on the beleaguered Randles.

The Kings trailed 3-0 after one period, goals coming off one shorthanded situation and two Storm power plays.

The Storm stretched that lead to 4-0, a minute into the third before the Kings finally responded with a David Igarchee effort that was capped by a deft touch after a nifty hop, jump and skip down the ice. The second period ended 4-1 setting up the wild and woolly third period.

Three straight Deseronto power play goals in the early stages of the final frame closed the curtain on any Minden hopes. A goal by the Kings Thomas Falardeau led to another odd eruption. Falardeau's

goal came with only five minutes remaining and the Storm up 7-2. The Storm goalie immediately broke from his crease toward the referee and actually collided with the ref in his hurry to dispute the goal. Begging the questions, at 7-2 with five left, why bother and why so much?

Oddly enough, the ref ignored the bump and that's when the Deseronto keeper took the opportunity to skate to center ice and accost Minden's Tyler Crego with a stick and a punch. Crego refused to bite and the goalie received a game misconduct bringing the rota of ejected players and coach to six (Three from each squad).

Jeschke was disinclined to talk after the game. "Look, I better not say anything right now," said Jeschke, adding, "I'm already in enough trouble." There is speculation that Jeschke may have some explaining to do. He may also be called in to offer some grammar classes at Haliburton Highlands High School.

Brooks Robinson, the Kings assistant coach was more forthcoming. "Well, I'm okay to talk, and I really don't care if I get into trouble," smiled Robinson. "First I want to say, that every guy in that dressing room deserves an award, because they played their hearts out tonight."

He did say that there was some concern over the lopsided penalty situation. Kings were assessed 16 minor penalties to the Storms' 12. He added that having the same officiating crew at every one of their home games might be adding to the problems. Based on the old saw that "familiarity breeds contempt" Robinson may have a valid point. That epithet works both ways, but no matter, the GMHL needs to step to the plate and offer the Kings another officiating crew. Travel money or ref's location be damned. No team should have to face the same officiating crew night after night after night. This offered not just for the coaches, but for the fans and the players. Especially the players, who shouldn't be made to suffer because of friction between a coach and an official.

He also said that the team is in need of a player infusion. "Look those guys came out and played their butts off and they've been doing it all year," said Robinson. "Bottom line is we need some players ... soon."

Andrew Bobas scored twice for the Storm. Travis White, Sean Anderson, Todd Munden, John Sweet, Greg Martyn, Josh Fontana, Jeff Morris and Brad Edwards added single tallies for Deseronto who have a record of 6-2-1 in the GMHL South Division.

The Kings host Nipissing Alouettes at SG Nesbitt Arena next Sunday, October 18 at 6 pm. Alouettes are 7-3-1 this season in the North Division. ■



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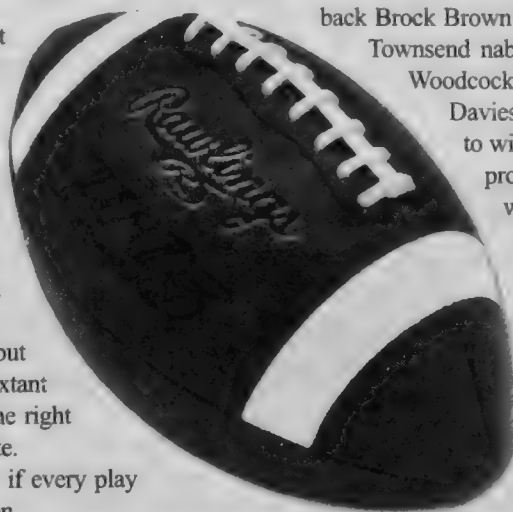
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Hal High Red Hawks Drop Two to Adam Scott at Trent University Field

Juniors and Seniors Host Holy Cross Today in Tilts Big With Playoff Implications

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor



The Xs and the Os are the cogs that drive the wheel in football.

Intrinsic to that bit of truthiness is the overweening premise that every X and every O is inculcated with a personality and a set piece of ingrained skills.

Football is not, then, an algebraic exercise where my Xs beat your Os. Would it were that simple.

Coaches draw up the pretty plays, but it's up to the real life Xs and the extant Os to pound out the mantra, turn the right corners and execute, execute, execute.

Yes a coach's life would be easy if every play went down with chalkboard precision.

Thing is, a coach would be lost if everything dovetailed to blueprint. Coaches are here to teach, to mentor and find solace even over the rough bits. There's an arbitrary zen in the zeal of the game.

Not surprising then that Haliburton High football coaches have already put last Thursday's two losses to Adam Scott Lions behind them. The Seniors lost 36-22 to last year's league champs and the junior Red Hawks were doused 28-19 in their tilt.

The senior club saw its record drop to 3-1, the loss spoiling their formerly unblemished record. The junior record is now 2-2. Both teams are assured of a playoff berth, but a pair of games today against Holy Cross at Red Hawk field will determine their separate playoff fortunes. (The games start at 12:30) If the seniors win, they will likely host the Crusaders again in a two versus three match up. A junior win may allow the younger Red Hawks a hosting berth, but a lot will depend on how the rest of the junior teams fare in the final week of the regular season.

Senior coaches Derek Little and Tim Davies knew they were in tough against the Adam Scott contingent. "They won the title last year and they're good every year," said Davies. The Hawks actually jumped into an early lead taking a 15-6 margin into the early stages of the second quarter.

A momentum-shifter played out with a dramatic thud shortly after the Hawks claimed the lead.

"Just after we took that lead (15-6) they lined up and threw a quick pitch ... and they ran it in for a 75 yard touchdown," said Davies. He said that they followed the TD up with a two-point conversion and then tied the game on the ensuing play with a single scored off the kickoff. Davies said that the game played in a strong wind on the Astroturf of the Trent University football field made passing the ball a challenge, but it did serve to bolster the kicking games of both teams.

"The wind was blowing pretty good, but we did prove that we could kick the ball consistently," said Davies. The Hawks scored a point of their own off a kickoff. They also managed to convert all three touchdowns that improved kicking component a great addition to their overall offensive position as the playoffs loom.

The Lions hooked up with that impetus-shifting one-off touchdown drive to score again in the second quarter, securing 22-15

half time lead.

The Hawks came out strong in the second half and scored to tie the game, but the Lions came back to score twice more and finally seal the deal. The Hawks' stellar and steady running back Brock Brown scored twice on running plays, while Josh Townsend nabbed an offering from quarterback Nathan Woodcock to notch the other major score.

Davies allowed that the Hawks played well enough to win, but turnovers and some defensive lapses proved costly. "We were strong offensively and we scored enough points to win, but we were unable to stop them in the second half," said Davies. He's looking forward to a rematch, because he and Little both agree that the Lions can be had. But it may take some reshuffling on the defensive side of the ball to accomplish that.

"Their running game was too good," said Davies. "They ran outside, off tackle and used a great counter, and, bottom line, we couldn't stop the run."

To that end, Davies allowed that the Hawks may be looking to bolster their defense with some additions from the offensive side of the ball. The infusion would mean that a few of the Red Hawks may be facing some iron man duty as the season winds to the playoff scenario. Davies says that bench-shortening in the latter part of the season is just a fact of life and one of the belt-tightening measures deemed necessary to fill key holes in the defensive structure.

Herm Edwards, erstwhile mentor of the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, once said, "You play to win the game."

Davies and Little subscribe to that basic paradigm, and Davies adds that in a small school, sometimes the most efficacious way to shore up a leaking dam is to hurl some larger planks into the mix. "In order to compete, we may have to take some of our bigger guys and they may have to play on both sides of the ball," said Davies. To that end, the Hawks will be working on some conditioning drills this week. Herm would approve.

Bottom line, no matter where the Hawks finish in the regular season standings, in all likelihood, Adam Scott Lions will be waiting for them at some point in the playoffs. "I believe we can compete with them," said Davies. Of course, right now, it's Holy Cross this Thursday. And it's a must win if the Hawks want to take momentum and inertia into the post season.

The Red Hawk juniors will also be playing for post season position today. They also want to stop some bleeding, gain some momentum and finish their season with a winning record. A win

against Holy Cross is a must to achieve those three goals.

Coaches Bruce Griffith and Ron Yake know that it just gets tougher as the season grinds on.

Like their senior counterparts, the Red Hawks came out very strong against the Adam Scott Lions last Thursday in Peterborough.

They led 12-0 at the end of the first quarter, but Adam Scott made some adjustments, and taking the strong winds into account, decided to return to basics. Basics in this case referring to an almost exclusive reliance on their very strong running game, a plan that was bolstered by their very large offensive line.

"They were the biggest team that we've faced this season," said Griffith, who added that once they started moving the ball on the ground, they just continued to pound away.

"They ran the ball up the middle on every play and we didn't stop them," said Griffith. The Lions scored four touchdowns off their vaunted running attack, and the ball control game simply took a toll on the collective psyche of the defense.

"We took some bad penalties and made some mistakes and that cost us," said Griffith. Kevin Nelson hooked up with quarterback Andrew Elia to score on a touchdown pass and Tyler Wood ran for another. The Red Hawks uncorked another major score from an unexpected source. Defensive End and offensive center Nick Freeman lined up in the backfield and carried a passel of Lion defenders with him into the endzone. The play tore a page from Chicago Bear's playbook, hearkening a time when coach Mike Ditka used to insert the William "The Fridge" Perry, a 300-plus-pound defensive lineman into the offensive backfield on short and goal situations.

"Freeman's big and he's hard to stop," chuckled Griffith, who added that fans may see Freeman in an offensive role again on Thursday (today) against the visiting Holy Cross Crusaders.

Griffith did say that because the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the junior Red Hawks will attempt to make-up for missed practice time by holding some two-a-day workouts with the team, comprising some lunch hour scrimmages along with their set after school practices.

"We've got some things to work on," said Griffith.

He added that the team will be ready for the encounter with the Crusaders today.

Games are set today for a 12:30 pm Senior start and a 2:30 pm junior tilt at the Red Hawk football field. ■

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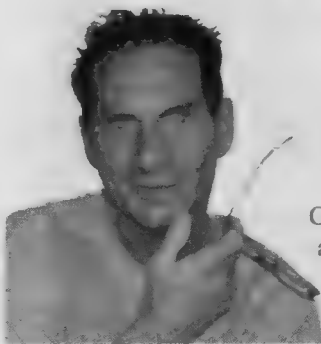


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Hodgson Returns From Canucks to a Captain's C

Reconnects with Duchene and the Brampton Battalion



Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Cody Hodgson was understandably pensive and careful in selecting his words.

Asked how he is accepting his return to the Ontario Hockey League's (OHL)

Brampton Battalion after a stellar run and some inspired play in preseason games with the NHL's Vancouver Canucks, Hodgson pauses for a moment.

It's Thanksgiving, he's home from Vancouver and he's just been named captain of the Battalion. The 10th overall pick in the NHL

entry draft last June, Hodgson has also inked a three-year deal for the rookie maximum of \$875,000 per, plus attendant bonuses with the Canucks. He's also on the short list for the Canadian Junior Team which this year hosts the World Juniors in Ottawa.

Don Cherry, no less, has opined that Hodgson will some day step into shoes formerly occupied by one Trevor Linden. Cherry riffed recently that Hodgson is a likely suspect to inherit the captaincy of the Canucks.

A lot to be thankful for, right?

Well, before rushing to judgment, step back and remember, that Cody Hodgson did not get to his place of prominence by skirting the periphery of ambition. He sets goals and he usually pounds the bull's-eye. It's a fact. As Yogi Berra once said: "You could look it up."

Dedicated, driven and devoted to perfection, Hodgson's pause is telling. He's considering the answer, because he doesn't want to convey the wrong impression. Nuance is all in the world of professional sport. This is an important question, because it concerns his status now. And how he's feeling about his run in the show. It's not easy treading the line between frustration and gratitude.

There are two things at play here. And Hodgson, generally regarded as the most intelligent first rounder in the 2008 draft, is not known for speaking out of turn, or before he's ready.

"First, it's a great honor to be named team captain," says Hodgson from his home, which is just a half hour drive from his de facto second home at the Brampton Arena.

Said coach Stan Butler: "Cody's an elite player at this level. He has great leadership qualities and he makes the people around him better. People like that are few and far between. Cody is all business on and off the ice. He knows what it takes to be a player and he prepares very well both on and off the ice."

Butler thinks that Hodgson's return will bolster the troop as they move into the heart of the schedule.

As to the experience with the Canucks, Hodgson says all the right things. "I've accepted it now, but I'm disappointed too," says Hodgson. He adds that the coaching staff and Vancouver management was very forthcoming in their explanation.

"They said that coming back (to the OHL and Brampton) would be the best place to develop," adds Hodgson. The contract was an added bonus, but Hodgson, who worked very hard this summer to improve all facets of his game, remains a little philosophical about the outcome.

"Honestly? I'd trade the money and the contract for the opportunity to play with the Canucks." Hodgson bears

no ill will. He worked hard and gave his all. In his own mind, he's now aware of what needs to be done. How best to scale that last few rungs on the ladder.

The Canucks management remain high on Hodgson and of course it's their prerogative to say who will develop where. Playing on the fourth line on a Canuck team this season may not have been the best place for Hodgson this season. Thankfully, it's out of his hands.

"They've made their decision and it's not going to change," says Hodgson.

But that's all you'll get from Cody Hodgson

Sports Column

on the subject of the Canucks. For now, he's put that training camp behind him. The memories will stick, the lessons remain, but Hodgson is a consummate teammate. He's fully on page with his current status and he's happy to be back with the Battalion. He's especially happy to be back with his friend and summer training partner Matt Duchene. Hodgson, the former Haliburton resident and current cottager, and Duchene, the Haliburton native who is currently leading the Battalion in scoring with five goals and four assists in nine games this season, are both going to figure prominently in the Troop's fortunes this season. Hodgson has two goals and two assists in three games thus far into his rejuvenated campaign.

Hodgson says the Battalion own a team that will surpass its current meager standings in the OHL's hierarchy. The Troop is now 3-6-0 on the season sitting in fifth place in the central division.

The Troop recently suffered a hapless 0-4 run on the road last week, but they rebounded last Monday afternoon to dominate Sudbury in a 4-0 win. The victory over the Wolves was accomplished with Hodgson sitting in the stands because of a two game suspension, the fallout from a wild and woolly contest in the Big Nickel last Saturday. The Battalion lost that encounter 4-3 to the Wolves.

Three fights, two with nine seconds left to play, punctuated the action. Hodgson and Kyle DeCoste of the Battalion and Sudbury's Eric O'Dell were hit with 2-game suspensions. Hodgson scored two goals and Duchene added the other as the Troop rebounded from a 3-0 deficit.

Hodgson and DeCoste tangled with Gerome Giudice and O'Dell respectively. Hodgson was assessed an instigating minor, while DeCoste, who took 11 stitches to close a gash over his left eye, ended up with one of O'Dell's elbow pads in the blood-letting exchange. Suspensions apply to Hodgson's instigator in the final five minutes and DeCoste's and O'Dell's second fight in the same stoppage.

Butler said that Hodgson's tilt was misinterpreted, a fact that Hodgson backs up. "It's the first time I've been in a fight in the OHL," smiles Hodgson. "The guy two-handed me, and I responded ... it happens."

"Cody's in his third season in the league and, for him to get into a fight, Giudice must have done something to provoke him," said Butler. "It's not something that's typical for Cody."

Hodgson says that the team is better than its current mundane record indicates. "I think we have some great players here this year, and right now it's a question of focus ... getting better and making the playoffs," says Hodgson.

Hodgson will also be looking at the possibility of playing for the Canadian Junior nationals, in the World Championships that this year will be played just down the road in Ottawa.

Hodgson was one of 45 players invited to the August Junior National camp in Ottawa. It's something that also dovetails quite nicely into last weekend's Thanksgiving theme.

"I'm not sure yet when the selection camp is happening, for now, I'm just trying to stay focused on the season," says Hodgson, adding, "It's an honor to be considered for the National team."

Hodgson remains centered, focused and thankful. Gratitude. All in all a pretty nice mix for a young man, who also, not coincidentally, knows that everything good in life has its origin in hard work and desire. ■

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Sir Sams Ski Area Hosts Thanksgiving Preview Annual Sir Sam's Get Together Draws Boffo Crowds

If the sun is shining on Thanksgiving weekend, the Highlands' sight-seeking cognoscenti tend to gravitate toward the high ground. Warriors from Genghis Khan to Napoleon came to realize the efficacy of the high ground.

Peaceful folk tend to seek rarefied tangents for other less manipulative reasons. But we are intrinsically aware of the strategy inherent. Up is good. Just ask Orville and Wilbur, erstwhile bike mechanics with noggins separately stuck in a cloud.

High ground offers the best view of shudders and shakes on the panoply of our valleys and dells. Nooks and crannies laid bare. High ground also offers solace for the soul, sudden inspiration and the reminder that we are, despite our lofty thoughts to the contrary, just small parts of the effervescent whole, tiny cogs in some overweening process.

Come Thanksgiving, in cottage country, people gravitate to the high ground to get a better view of what's goin' on. And what's 'goin' on' in this groove of god's green acre is the resplendent autumnal treasure we come to know as "fall colors."

The best vantage for an eagle's take on Eagle Lake's resplendent coat of seasonal splendor is still Sir Sam's Ski Area. This year, the hill was packed again for the Annual Sir Sam's Ski Area Open House. Sir Sam's is owned and operated by the Bishop Family and has been a fixture in the Highlands for the past 40 years. Last Saturday, the Bishop's again offered cut rate packages on the upcoming ski season, with breaks on adult, family and student passes, including special deals on the Book of Eight package.

"Great turnout and a beautiful day," said Bob Bishop, who has probably been trying to retire for the past five years or so. The Bishop kids, Angela, Chris and JD are taking more of a hand in the operations of the resort, but Bob is still the first one in almost every morning, tracking messages from the answering machine and answering phones when necessary (read always). The Thanksgiving Open House is a great marketing strategy, offering an opportunity to showcase new strategies and programs to past and prospective season pass holders.

As always, the resort offered free trips up the main quad chair for those who wanted to partake of the view but were a little intimidated by the climb up Cash Register or Kingston Road ski runs. And as usual there was a large line-up for the quad chair from noon until it closed down at 4pm Saturday afternoon.

Office manager Suzanne Anderson said the queue for season passes and ticket packages was equally impressive. "I haven't added it all up yet, but I can tell you that we've had well over 600 visits (to the ticket office) already, and we've still got over two hours to go."

The Bishops have been running this little shindig for a few decades now, and it's a great opportunity for old friends and Sir Sam's alums to reconnect in anticipation of the upcoming ski and snowboard season.

This year it also provided an opportunity to fashion a glimpse into a bold new undertaking that is structured to evolve Sir Sam's Ski Area into a bi-seasonal resort destination.

Starting next summer (2009) dedicated mountain bikers, sight-seekers and hikers will be able to ride, climb, and cruise along five kilometers of trails through the open fields and hardwood forest surrounding the ski area. The mountain bike trails are designed for beginner to advanced riders. Go-for-broke hardline downhillers will also have the option to ride the chairlift to the top through bike yokes on the chair lift. There are a variety of downhill trails offered for those who are a little more adventurous. Lou Fenninger, one of the aforementioned go-for-brokers has taken a lead hand in the cutting, swathing and design of the mountain bike trails and he was eagerly bolstering the cause last Saturday, ushering impromptu tours of mountain bikers up and down the maze of trails already cut over the course of this past summer.

"Yeah, baby," is Fenninger's trademark rallying cry, and he could be heard issuing that blunt challenge over the course of a "not quite Gilligan three-hour-tour" up and down the fresh cut re-

clusive trails last Saturday.

Fenninger is also a master's class ski racer who will be offering a pretty neat foray into adult racing with an all-inclusive men's race program currently planned for Friday afternoons.

"A lot more people can get away on Fridays now," said Fenninger. "We'll be offering a complete racing package, including gates training, ski tuning and waxing sessions."

It's part of a complete overhaul of the Sir Sam's Ski School, which this year sees the insertion of new Ski School Director Dave Webb. Webb takes over from Jeff and Rick Bartlett who ran the Sir Sam's Snow School for the last 14 years. Jeff, a teacher in Belleville, will be taking on teaching responsibilities at the Battawa Ski Area, closer to home.

Webb (see exclusive story in this issue of the Voice) joins the Bishop team as Ski School Director, but will also have responsibilities in the area of corporate sales. He will oversee the new summer trail programs. He's the former director at Beaver Valley Ski School and brings a wealth of other experience, including a stint as Supervisor of the Ski Esprit Program at Whistler-Blackcombe. Dave is a CSIA Level III ski

instructor with certifications in coaching and snowboarding.

"I'm really very excited about the possibilities," said Webb, who added that a part of his corporate mandate will include getting schools and businesses involved in ski and summer trail outings and packages. Webb brings unlimited amperage to his new position, something that Chris Bishop sees as a win-win for the resort as it moves into that dual season mode.

"He (Webb) brings a lot of energy to the position," said Chris last Saturday, adding that the new summer programs will keep Sir Sam's Ski Area on the radar over the full 12-month cycle. The website will be busy, and the formerly underutilized lodge will now flourish as a twin season destination. Of course the summer opening will also present an influx of always welcome summer employment possibilities, especially for local students. Again, a very important and poignant offshoot of the overall Sir Sam's strategy.

During the summer (July / August) the chairlift will be open from Wednesday to Sunday, with Webb overseeing various programs. There will be several arts and crafts booths, food service and a Kawartha ice cream kiosk available. Possibilities are open to corporate day outings, and summer camp participation. Hiking, sightseeing and biking will also open the resort to larger possibilities down the road.

For now though, the talk turns away from colors, numbers and corporate vision, and into that no-nonsense area that cottage country denizens affectionately dub "the white zone."

Opening Day at the Sir Sam's Ski Area is slated for Saturday, December 20th, 2008. The hill will be open weekends after that until December 6th, when the Christmas Break begins. The hill will open every day of Christmas Break from Dec 20 to Jan 4 and after that the hill will be open from Wednesday to Sunday during the regular season. First Race of the popular Sir Sam's Challenge is slated for Sunday January 11th.

To quote an oft-heard epithet from the irrepressible Lou Fenninger. "Yeah baby!"



Sports Box

Oct 16 to Oct 28

High School

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Home versus Holy Cross 12:30

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Home Games vs St Thomas 3 pm

OCTOBER 23

Junior and Senior Girls B-Ball
Away at Fenelon Falls 3 pm

OCTOBER 24

Senior and Junior Football
Teams and Times TBA

OCTOBER 28

Field Hockey
At St Thomas Aquinas

OCTOBER 30

Junior and Senior Boys Soccer
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Junior and Senior Girls B-Ball
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Sir Sam's Ski School Has New Director

Dave Webb Also Overseeing New Summer Trails

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Call it the holy trinity of the effervescent E.
Or call it Ski School management 101.

Call it whatever, but the bottom line is: It takes experience, energy, and enthusiasm to run a ski school.

Sir Sam's Ski Area's newly installed ski school director, Dave Webb brings all three of those Es to his new job at Sir Sam's. Coincidentally Webb is excited, ecstatic and eloquent – embracing that theme of the edgy “E” - in describing plans for the 2009 version of Sir Sam's Ski School.

At a meeting last Saturday morning at Sammy's Pub in the Sir Sam's Chalet, Webb deconstructed the 2008-09 season for a group of about 40 returning ski pros gathered for an informal, info-generating session.

"Just looking out and hearing some of your stories, it's obvious that we have a lot of experience here in this room," said Webb, a Level III Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance (CSIA) teaching pro and level I course conductor, who is also certified as a coach and snowboard instructor.

The Bishop family, proprietors of the ski area for the past 40 years, hired Webb after they received word in September that former directors Jeff and Rick Bartlett would not be back after 14 years as Directors of the Sir Sam's Snow School.

Webb is hired on a year-round basis and will have responsibilities in the area of corporate sales and will also be the man in charge of the new foray into summer programs, including mountain biking, sight-seeing and hiking options available in the summer of 2009. He's the former director at Beaver Valley Ski School (1998–2006) and brings a wealth of other experience, including a stint as Supervisor of the Ski Esprit Program at Whistler-Blackcombe.

Webb hired another Level III CSIA instructor, (and Haliburton area restaurateur) Nicola Jowett, who actually learned to ski at Sir Sam's, as his Assistant Ski School Director. Jowett was involved as the host of the popular syndicated Pontiac World of Skiing television program for five years, before moving recently into the restaurant biz as owner/operator of the Heritage House Café in downtown Haliburton. Jowett also teaches snowboard and hopes to initiate a program dedicated to female snowboarders.

Webb also informed the pros that the school would be incorporating the services of Bill



Starr for progressive early morning sessions and training aimed at inculcating a sense of bonhomie and camaraderie among the diverse demographic of the Sir Sam's school. Starr worked at Sir Sam's with the Bartlett's in a similar capacity over the past four seasons.

Starr, a Level III pro who was named Ontario's Level I course conductor of the year for 2007-08 will work on technique and skill development, but also stressed that all of the sessions will first and foremost incorporate a fun approach to the art of ski teaching. Starr will keep Sir Sam's pros on top of the newest CSIA skill progression templates.

Webb said that he felt that early morning sessions involving apprentices and seasoned pros are intrinsic to the success of any ski school, and to that end he convinced hill management to open the lifts early for the ski school training sessions. Thus pros will be on the hill for sessions at 9 am most weekends, and during Christmas and March Breaks. Webb also stressed that all of the sessions would be mandatory for ski and snowboard pros who wanted to be part of the school's active roster.

Webb added that group training, early in the morning, inculcated a sense of solidarity and also instilled a sense of pride, a group dynamic and an esprit de corps. Webb said that the year would embrace a little blend of the old with the new.

Mid-week programs for Ladies are already entrenched with Laura Trach's popular Wednesday and Thursday two-hour program (known as Laura's Ladies from 1-3 pm each day) dedicated and open to women of varying ski levels and age groups. Laura said that once again she would be stressing gradual development and fun over an eight-week informal regimen of sessions. "We'll also welcome drop-ins or ladies that may be able to attend some of the sessions," said Trach.

Webb said that he would also be expanding the very successful kid's racing program, run by Marianne Fenninger. Fenninger's style and substance will remain, but programs are bubbled to incorporate an eclectic range of racer options. The Juvenile Racing five-day program will be run over the Christmas Break from December 27-31. A three-day Juvenile Race Program runs from January 2-4, 2009. Price for the five-day program is \$450 before Dec. 1 and \$475 after Dec 1, while the three-day race program rate is \$270 before Dec 1 and \$275 after the Dec 1 cutoff.

The mid-season program for juvenile racing runs through the whole eight-weekend season and offers a wide variety of choices tuned to racers needs and availability. The all-day Saturday and Sunday morning package is \$1000 for the season before Jan 1 and \$1025 after Jan 1. The regular season Saturday only program is \$720 before Jan 1 and \$745 after the New Year cutoff. Racers can also choose to enter the Saturday or Sunday half-day racing programs, sessions that are slated for the morning hours of either Saturday or Sunday. Entry level pricing to the half-day sessions is \$400 before Jan 1 and \$425 after that date.

Marianne's husband Lou will be offering a men's Friday afternoon racing program that will run over that same eight week regular season interval. Lou, who is also responsible for designing and hacking out the mountain bike trail system, will offer gate-training, video sessions as well as ski tuning and waxing sessions.

Brian Tink Senior, Duncan Weenan and Brian Tink Junior will also oversee a very successful and ongoing adult racing program this year running on Saturdays and Sundays over the regular season.

Overall, Webb remains very upbeat about the upcoming ski season. Along with those aforementioned already entrenched programs, Webb is also working at streamlining current kids programs. Replacing the Kinderski program will be a Parents and Tots (3 and up age range) option that runs on a five and three day Christmas schedule and a Saturday morning eight-week regular season offering. That program will match tots and parents with a teaching pro allowing the parent to absorb some of the teaching tricks that the CSIA employs to nurture young first time skiers. Also added this year is the Sammy's Kids (5 and up) and Sammy's Superstars (9 and up) programs that will teach basic hill rules, stance, balance, stops and turns to youngsters in a fun-oriented atmosphere.

Webb is also incorporating programs aimed at incremental development of young skiers. Red Ryders, Green Gliders, Blue Bombers (go Winnipeg!) and Black Busters are the new programs aimed at classifying kids and guiding them through ongoing skill-oriented development, based upon existing ski progression templates.

"Look, this is just a tremendous opportunity for me, and I am looking forward to the season," said Webb, who actually met his wife Wendy while on a ski instructor course. Wendy runs a stable of eight horses at their home and farm in the Beaver Valley and the couple will continue to maintain their primary residence there, where Wendy is very involved in all aspects of the equine business. Wendy is a Level III CSIA instructor and Level II coach and also an award winning photographer.

Webb will live in an apartment attached to the Fenninger's chalet during the week and will be able to return home on Mondays and Tuesdays during the regular season. (Sir Sams is open Wednesday to Sunday)

"Everything is coming together really well," says Webb.

Of course it is. Follow the three Es and ... Everything's eminently easy. Call it the alliterative formula.

For more info on the new Sir Sam's school follow the links to Webb's web at www.sirsams.com. ■



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Rails End Gallery Gets Rejuvenated

Partnership With HCDC Leads to Beautification Project

The property around the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre is currently undergoing an extreme makeover thanks to a \$40,000 commitment from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

When Laurie Jones, Executive Director of the Rails End, first noticed and read the HCDC's guidelines and criteria attached to their Eastern Ontario Development Program last winter, she seized the opportunity to put in a proposal for funding.

"It doesn't cover the entire cost of the project, but this is a healthy portion," said Jones, who identified with the tagline of the application that read: "We are looking for innovative organizations with big ideas!"

"When I read that, I said, 'that's us!'"

To be funded by the HCDC with this program, the organization applying has to be not-for-profit and they must be deemed to have the potential of making a significant impact on the community's economic development. The maximum funding issued by the HCDC would not exceed \$100,000.

Since the summer, fundraising initiatives for the gallery such as the successful Art and Craft Show have been organized to help allocate money for the balance of the funds for the project. A book that people can have their names inscribed in for a cost of \$25 in the gallery will also be another way of fundraising.

Landscape artist Dan Loukras made site plans for the project and the actual physical work on beautifying the area began on Monday, Oct. 6 by workers from the Loukras' Outdoor Design Company.

Once the project is complete, a garden of lilacs, sugar maple trees, benches, a new set of steps and a wooden trellis will all be installed. The goal is to have 700 easy maintenance plants on the property that should sprout out by springtime.

To increase the gallery's odds of partnering up with the HCDC, Jones went around to local business owners and asked them how the Village of Haliburton could be more aesthetically pleasing.

"We got quotes from people saying what it is that needs to be done to make the village more beautiful and the township a mirror of the community," she said.

Since one of the missions set out for the Rails End Gallery is to ensure that it serves as a cultural hub in the community, it only made sense to spruce up the area around it.

"There are many ways to experience the arts," explained Jones. "It shouldn't start when they walk in the doors. It should start before they even come in."

Since the 1970s the Rails End Gallery has been a centre for promoting the local arts community and bringing people together through many exhibits and arts programs.

"People are coming here for the arts. It is a destination for that and there's almost an aesthetic that's developing here," said Jones.

One thing that Jones said she would have wanted installed is an entrance to the Rails End Gallery from the front of the building, directly adjacent to York St. As it stands now, visitors must take a ramp that bends around the side of the building to get to the main entrance that faces Head Lake Park.

"I was told by somebody that the Feng Shui that would be created by moving the entrance to the front would automatically improve the energy of the building. The idea never got past council but maybe one day they'll see their way clear to doing that."

Jones calls the area by the gallery a "future gateway to York St."

"Eventually the library is going in down here so this should be a nice place to walk around."

To see progress on the project for yourself, stop by the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre on York St. ■

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter



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#2008-13

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Information on the above item or to make an appointment to view can be obtained by contacting the Environmental/Property Office during regular office hours.

Sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified as "12' x 20' Insulated Shed".

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NOTICE

To All Our Wilberforce Patients

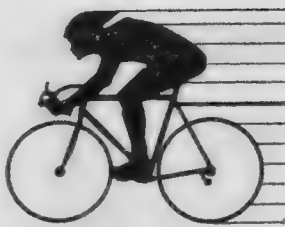
The Municipality of Highlands East has served us with notice that the "Medical Centre in Wilberforce will no longer be available for the Haliburton Family Medical Centre to use".

We are required to vacate the premises no later than November 5th, 2008 so if you need an appointment after that date you will need to book in Haliburton.

If you have an appointment booked with any of the other Allied Health Professionals that also see patients at the Wilberforce Medical Centre, please call them directly.

It has been a pleasure to have served you in Wilberforce over the past 26 years.

The Physicians and Staff of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre



County Cycling Master Plan

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

After a year of hard work by everyone involved, the Cycling Master Plan for Haliburton County is a done deal. Last week, on behalf of the project partners and sponsors, Sue Shikaze presented the completed report to Warden Eleanor Harrison and County Council.

According to Shikaze, the plan creates a picture of what people in the County think about cycling, what strengths and assets are available and what steps can be taken to make the County a premier place to cycle. Shikaze said that the plan provides a framework within which cycling can be integrated into overall transportation planning and hopes that it will go a long way in helping to make the county a healthy active place to live.

Project partners and sponsors include the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Health for Life, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Active 2010 and the Province of Ontario. The County and each of the four municipalities participated in the consultation process and provided space for community open houses. The plan was developed with the assistance of Marr Consulting Services with input from all of the project partners and the community at large through workshops, a series of open houses and a cycling survey.

Shikaze said that the plan itself included three key elements. The first was a review of the social, economic, health and environmental benefits of improving opportunities for cycling. The plan includes a proposed network of cycling routes in the county and a strategy for implementation.

Support for enhancing cycling in the County is clearly demonstrated by the results of a survey conducted during the study that found that 55% of the people who participated believe that the creation of a cycling budget for Haliburton County is a priority.

The executive summary of the plan suggests that with the appropriate expansion of infrastructure, marketing and education the County has the potential to offer excellent cycling opportunities for people of all ages, from leisure groups to cycle touring or for commuting to work.

Six key outcomes were developed as a result of the study which were used to guide development of a number of recommendations for consideration. The first was to provide a network of route options for cyclists of all ages including a paved shoulder policy, establishing a bicycle route signage plan and including cycling improvements in annual transportation budgets. Developing effective programs to build awareness and knowledge was identified as the second outcome.

Other outcomes include marketing the County as a cycling destination, encouraging and supporting commuter cycling, engaging all levels of government to support and implement the plan and finally, identifying further opportunities to develop off road cycling routes. Each of the outcomes had a detailed listing of recommendations to meet the objectives.

According to Shikaze the primary focus of the plan is to establish a greater cycling network within the County. She outlined some of the successes already in place, including the implementation of three bike racks, one in Haliburton and two in Minden. Other successes mentioned were the paved shoulders established on County Road 21 and the recent application by the County for transportation demand management and recently installed 'share of the road' signage.

"What's in it for you?" asked Shikaze of Council. She outlined how the document can be used for leverage in future funding applications, particularly the Green Municipal Fund. Shikaze also said that County staff will be able to tap into the expertise of the Cycling Coalition members as partners in the implementation of the plan, for grant writing, networking and research. According to Shikaze, the plan also offers a way for the County to demonstrate leadership in building healthy communities.

Shikaze will be presenting the plan to each of the municipalities and other stakeholders over the fall and winter. The coalition will also be using the plan to determine what their next steps will be as well. In summary Shikaze said that the County is a great place to cycle. She said, "There's not a lot of traffic, there are lots of country roads and the scenery is great."



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell "Friend-Challenged in Glendale, Calif." (Aug. 2) that I have been in her shoes. She needs to make her desire for friendship known to others.

For years I had a pleasant life as a wife, mother and teacher with many colleagues and acquaintances through church and other interest groups. But inside I was desperately lonely for female friendship. No one ever truly "connected" beyond the surface level.

One afternoon I was walking with a colleague and she asked, philosophically, "What do you really need in your life?" I burst into tears and answered, "I need a friend!" We hugged and cried together, and from that moment on, our deeper heartfelt relationship began and widened to include several more women who are solid, there-for-each-other friends. I am grateful for her insightful question and emotional support. She had no idea that I felt so isolated, and I learned to be more open about my needs. -- BEFRIENDED AND BLESSED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR BEFRIENDED: I want to thank you for generously sharing that life lesson. The responses I received from readers offering advice, ideas and encouragement to the young woman who lacked female friendship were touching. A sample:

DEAR ABBY: "Friend-Challenged" should become involved in community theater. There are always jobs waiting to be filled backstage, during rehearsals, at the box office, ushering or making costumes and props. Theater people will always welcome you and find a place for you to fit in. -- SYLVIA IN MORGAN HILL, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: In addition to women her age, that young woman should open herself up to those of all ages. I'm 37, but my friends include those who are 13 years younger and 54 years older than me. My best friend is 19 years older than me.

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FOR WEEK OF OCT. 20 2008

Horoscopes It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: Holding fast to your principles, no matter what, inspires others to follow your example.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

A colleague might offer to open a door for you professionally. But before you walk through it, be sure this "favor" isn't attached to an obligation you might find difficult to discharge.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Your creativity, your persistence and your reliability could lead to a major career shift. Be sure to use that other Taurean trait, your practicality, when discussing what the job offers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

A changing situation might require some adjustments you might not have been prepared to make. However, flexibility in this matter could be the best course to follow at this time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You're in a period of fluctuating moods, which is not unusual for the Moon Child. Your emotions stabilize by the 26th. Meanwhile, try to hold off making major decisions until then.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

That keen sense of perception helps you hunt down those minute details that others overlook. And, of course, your Leonine ego will accept the expected praise with good grace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Be careful not to be confrontational when raising a work-related issue. Better to make a request than a demand. And, of course, be prepared to back up your case with facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Your ego might be hurt when a colleague turns down your offer to help. But accept it as a rejection of your offer, not of you. A friend from the past could re-emerge by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

A flow of positive energy turns a work project you didn't want to do into something you actually love doing. Now, take that attitude into your social, intimate life -- and enjoy what follows.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

Working hard to meet your professional goals is fine. But don't neglect your private life, especially where it concerns your more cherished relationships.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

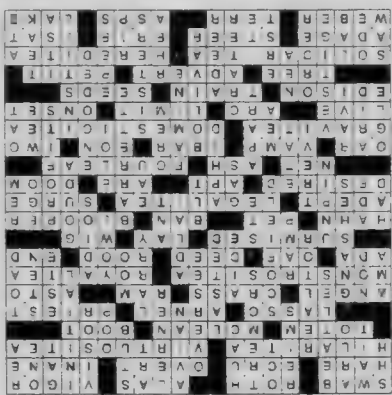
"Patience" remains the key word in dealing with an emotionally sensitive situation involving a close friend or family member. Help comes your way by week's end.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

With new information to rethink in, it's a good time to come up with your goals without taking suggestions from others, no matter how well-meaning they might be.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

Making progress on your project is relatively easy in the early part of the week. A problem could arise midweek. But all goes swimmingly once it's resolved.



Super Crossword

TEA PARTY

ACROSS

- 1 Clean the decks
- 5 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
- 9 "Woe is me!"
- 13 Strength
- 18 — Krishna
- 19 Nautilus
- 20 Manifest
- 21 Pointless
- 22 What the Three Stooges drank
- 24 What Yo-Yo Ma drank
- 26 — pole
- 27 "American Pie" singer
- 29 Overshoe
- 30 Range rope
- 32 Synthetic fiber
- 34 Brahman or lama
- 38 Broadway baker
- 41 Bulgar
- 43 He may woo ewe
- 45 Concerning
- 46 What Sasquatch drank
- 48 Queen Victoria
- 52 Oklahoma city
- 53 Bird in a china shop
- 54 Exploit
- 55 Crucifix

- 56 "Howards" (1992 film)
- 57 Had a hunch
- 60 Nonclerical
- 62 Assumed mane?
- 64 German chemist
- 66 Hound or hamster
- 67 Forbid
- 68 Outtake
- 72 On the ball
- 74 What F. Lee Bailey drank
- 78 Billow
- 79 Longed for
- 81 Address abbr.
- 82 Exist
- 84 Tragic fate
- 85 What's between Serena and Martina
- 86 Bat wood
- 87 — clover
- 90 Paddle
- 93 Siren
- 95 Steel support
- 97 Myriads of moons
- 98 — Jima
- 101 What Isaac Newton drank
- 103 What Martha Stewart drank
- 106 Reside

- 107 Eyebrow shape
- 109 The sky, at times?
- 110 Beginning
- 111 Bright inventor?
- 114 Make Fido fetch
- 115 Starts a lawn
- 118 Banyan or baobab
- 120 Refer (to)
- 122 — point
- 125 What Lech Walesa drank
- 129 What Gregor Mendel drank
- 132 Saying
- 133 Take the reins
- 134 Pennsylvania port
- 135 Atty.-to-be's ordeal
- 136 Steven of "Wings"
- 137 Guam, for one: abbr.
- 138 Horned vipers
- 139 Actress Veronica

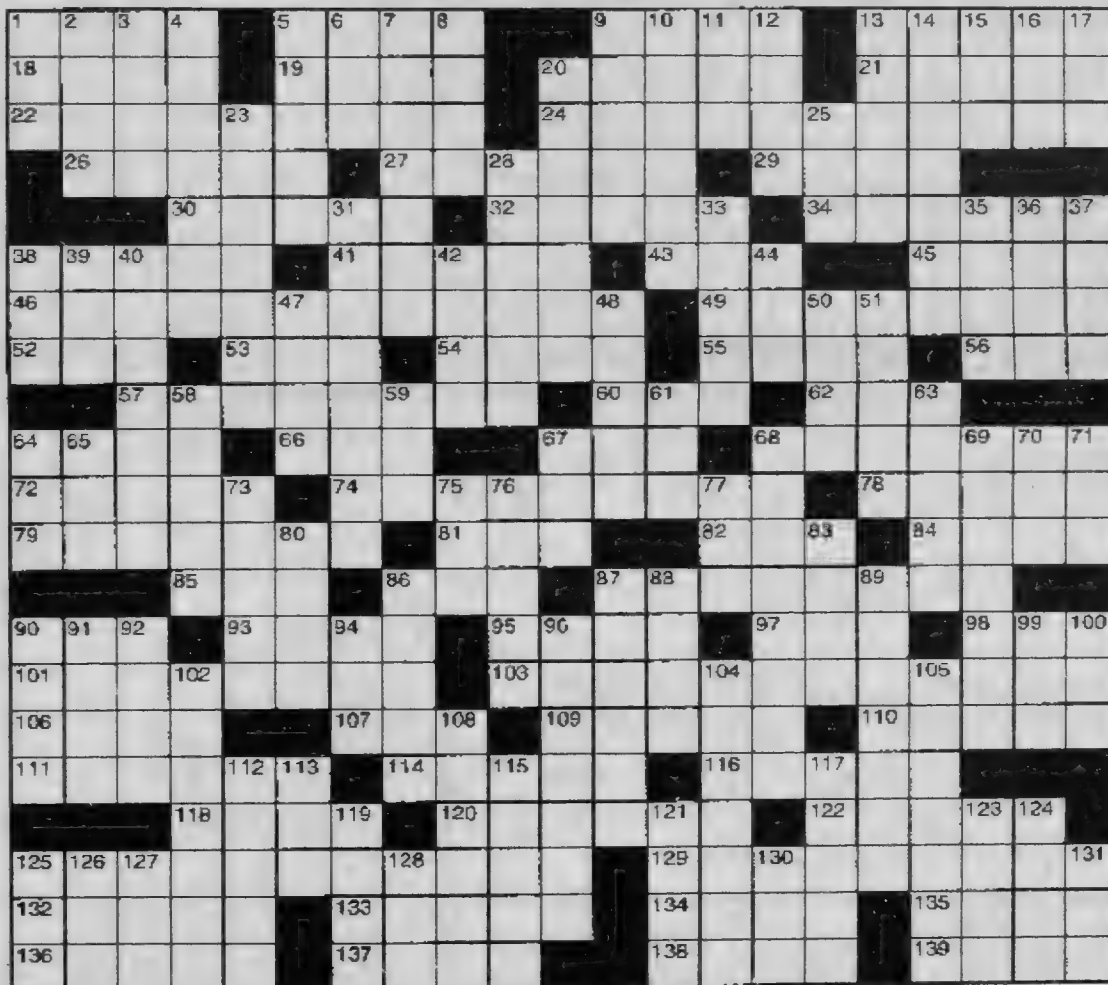
- non
- 5 French city
- 6 "Fall back" mo.
- 7 Aftershocks
- 8 Former Cong. group
- 9 For the birds
- 10 Loew's lyricist
- 11 — deco
- 12 Penol piece
- 13 Sun screen
- 14 First
- 15 Gangster's gun
- 16 TV's "— Step Beyond"
- 17 Singer
- 20 Supervise
- 23 Property professional
- 25 "Alley"
- 28 Endured
- 31 Paul of "A Man for All Seasons"
- 33 Storch or King
- 35 Punta del —
- 36 Actress Anna
- 37 Warty one
- 38 Flock o' docs
- 39 Wordless greeting
- 40 Grinds
- 42 — de-camp
- 44 Herd word
- 47 Interstate exit

- 48 Dwight's competitor
- 50 Cry of distress
- 51 "Later, Luis!"
- 56 Remove a brooch
- 59 Saul —
- 61 Marie, MI
- 61 Marjorie's morsel
- 63 Dutch export
- 64 Possessed
- 65 Citrus cooler
- 67 Deli choice
- 68 Kind of clasp
- 69 Makes money
- 70 — trip
- 71 Sleep stage
- 73 Roman fountain
- 75 Helium or hydrogen
- 76 Plant pest
- 77 — Claire, WI
- 80 "L—, c'est moi"
- 83 Wells' creatures
- 86 In pieces
- 87 Feast's alternative
- 88 City near Provo
- 89 Produced a cryptogram
- 90 Eye amorously
- 91 Parched

- 92 Sitarist
- 94 "Cry — River" (55 song)
- 96 "El Libertador"
- 99 Elkin
- 100 — bran
- 102 Trace
- 104 Meg. Jo. Beth, and Amy
- 105 Teach
- 108 Kilauea, for one
- 112 Court cry
- 113 Teachers' org.
- 115 "Doe, —, a female..."
- 117 Rapier
- 119 Formerly
- 121 Perlman of "Cheers"
- 123 "Heartache" (78 hit)
- 124 Shipbuilding wood
- 125 Shorten a slat
- 126 Iloriation
- 127 Research site
- 128 Ideologue's suffix
- 130 Tear
- 131 Demolished dessert

DOWN

- 1 "Quiet!"
- 2 Stick around
- 3 Singer
- 4 '60s phenomena-



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"Chef-of-the-Month" Challenge Set to Start

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Franka Andriano First Featured Chef at Bob and Wendy's Foodland

Is it really feasible to make a day's meals for a family of four on only \$6.50?

That question will soon be answered as local area chefs take on SIRCH's "Chef-of-the-Month" challenge.

Franka Andriano, owner of Franka's Cafe and Catering in Haliburton, will be first to step up to the plate on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in Bob and Wendy's Foodland.

It's inevitable that if a growing child doesn't receive a nutritionally balanced diet on a regular basis their mental and physical development could be adversely affected. But with the continually increasing costs of living, some families may find it hard to provide their children with the bare minimum essentials they should have.

According to statistics provided by SIRCH Community Services and Consulting, many parents with young children have incomes of less than \$18,000/year. That means they often have less than \$200/month to feed a family of four after paying expenses like rent, hydro and heat.

A study in 2000 by Statistics Canada revealed that 26 per cent of families with children ages 0-6 in Haliburton County live in poverty. Also, a family of four in Haliburton County is living in poverty if they earn \$26,015 or less per year, according to Building Better Outcomes for Children

in Haliburton County.

The purpose of the SIRCH challenge is to develop a meal plan for a family of four within a budget of \$200/month. Each meal or snack must be healthy and nutritionally complete by meeting Canada's Food Guide requirements.

All food will be prepared at Bob and Wendy's Foodland in Haliburton during a 1.5 hour time frame. This process includes; the purchasing of the food, a demonstration, an explanation of what the food is, its nutritional value, why it was chosen and whether or the chef stayed within the \$6.50 budget. Families will also get to taste-test recipes and a question period will be provided to families regarding the meal.

Each meal plan with its recipe will be published in a cookbook by SIRCH called "Healthy Children Cookbook: Featuring the Chefs of Haliburton County." The Voice will provide coverage of each Chef-of-the-Month session and an article on the featured chef.

These events are open to the public and people are encouraged to come and see these live, entertaining demonstrations.

For more information about the Chef-of-the-Month program contact Nancy at 705 457-1742, extension 21. ■



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Jan 12th, 2009 – April 24, 2009:	In School Training
April 27th, 2009 - June 19th, 2008:	Work Placement

Training Includes:

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- Employment Skills Training
- Safety Training
- 8-week Work Placement

Participant Requirements:

Minimum of 16 years of age
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Costs:

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Work Placement will be paid

This Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program
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Jan 12th –
June 19th
2009



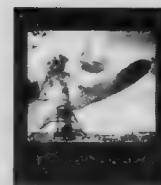
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in time**

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

On Oct. 16, 1951, Hudson first entered stock-car racing with its Monobuilt design Hornet with a lower center of gravity. Hudson coined this innovation "step-down design" because, for the first time, passengers had to step down in order to get into a car.

On Oct. 17, 1931, gangster Al Capone is sentenced to 11 years in prison for tax evasion and fined \$80,000. Although wanted for bootlegging, tax evasion was the only charge the authorities could make stick, as Capone was known for intimidating and bribing witnesses.

On Oct. 18, 1867, the U.S. takes possession of Alaska after purchasing the territory from Russia for less than 2 cents an acre. The American public believed the land to be worthless and dubbed the purchase "Seward's Folly" and "Andrew Johnson's Polar Bear Garden."

On Oct. 19, 1784, an essay appears in the Gazette of the United States in which a writer named "Phocion" attacks presidential candidate Thomas Jefferson and accuses Jefferson of carrying on an affair with one of his slaves. Phocion turned out to be former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton.

On Oct. 20, 1930, the "Sherlock Holmes" program debuts on the radio starring William Gillette as Holmes. In 1939, Basil Rathbone took on the part, with Nigel Bruce as Watson. Rathbone and Bruce stayed with the radio show until 1946, during which time they also starred in some 16 Sherlock Holmes movies.

On Oct. 21, 1797, the USS Constitution, a 44-gun U.S. Navy frigate, is launched in Boston Harbor. During the War of 1812, the Constitution won its enduring nickname "Old Ironsides" after defeating the British warship Guerriere off the coast of Nova Scotia.

County Voice *Easy to Read* Classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is every Monday at noon

Pets & Agriculture

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Health

HEALTH- TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY - new classes begin in Haliburton on Weds. October 22 at 6 pm when a free introduction to Taoist Tai Chi will be held. For info call Brenda at 705-447-2148. October c 08

Comm. For Rent

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT. 2 Units Available. Unit #1- 1500 sq. ft. 152 Highland Street (corner of Highland & Cedar) - this unit available immediately. Unit #2- 1500 sq. ft. 162 Highland Street (adjacent to Kosy Korner) - this unit available Nov. 1st. (705) 457-5143 fax or (705) 457-9167 phone or by email measton@bellnet.ca TFN

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FOR RENT- 2 bedroom basement apartment, close to Minden. Available December 1st/08 \$600.00 per month plus hydro Call Mike @ 705-457-5597 October c 08

For Rent

FOR RENT-Large 4 bedroom family home newly renovated. Minutes from beach and ski hill. 15 minutes from Haliburton Available December 15th/08 References required \$1,000.00 per month plus utilities Call 705-754-3720 October d 08

FOR RENT-Renovated in town. Walk to amenities. 2 bedroom apartment with garage and parking. Private deck in back yard Non Smoking and No pets. First and last required HEAT INCLUDED. \$960.00 per month Call 705-457-9108 November a 08

FOR RENT- 2 Bedroom apartment with 2 bathrooms near Haliburton Lumber \$650.00 per month plus utilities - first and last required NO PETS call 705-457-2434 October d 08

FOR RENT-Cozy 2 bedroom house in Minden, recently renovated \$650.00 per month plus utilities. References required. Available immediately. Call 705-488-2613 October d 08

FORRENT-Large 4 bedroom house in town of Haliburton. Close to lake, stores and schools. Recently renovated. \$950.00 per month plus utilities. References required. Available immediately. Call 705-488-2613 October d 08

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FOR SALE- 2003 Bombardier 500 Quest 4x4 ATV low mileage \$4500.00 obo Call 705-488-3399 October c 08

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FOR SALE-Schellenberg Buy & Sell 5691 Gelert Rd. Donald 705-457-2560 36" Vanities \$150.00 Grade 07 Chain with hooks 20' length \$50.00 Assorted winter gloves October c 08

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FOR SALE- 1978 Chev half ton pick-up - power steering, power brakes, auto trans. 305 motor, new battery and cap. Driveable \$1,000.00 obo Call 705-286-1250 October d 08

FOR SALE-Maytag top load washer. Excellent condition call 705-760-2683 October c 08

FOR SALE-Coleman Generator 5500 c/w battery, house hook-up hose & manual. Bought new in 2001. Asking \$1150.00 excellent condition. Call Bill 705-457-2855 October c 08

FOR SALE- Black Are hard tonneau cover, fits 1988-1998 short box GMC pickup \$550.00.. 1994 White Pontiac Grand Am running little ruff 294,000km \$650.00 obo on both items. Call 705-754-3625 October c 08

FOR SALE- Dry firewood for sale at Dunloe Farm- West Guilford. Phone (705) 754-3034. Delivery available. December d 08

FOR SALE NEW COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS. 30 Years of experience in Minden and Haliburton area. We take care of all paperwork and permits. Fully licenced, health unit inspected. Call for a free estimate, Brent Colman Trucking and Escavating at 705-286-3952 or 1-800-357-8711 tfn

FOR SALE- Napoleon airtight woodstove, glass door, black trim, on pedestal. Heats 1400 sq.ft. - WH certified. \$500.00 obo. Call John at 457-5514.

Articles For Sale Last Chance - Reduced Tom Thompson Print - The Canoe Large frame \$375.00 one of the group of seven firm. 27" colour excellent condition \$75.00. 25 pieces new Douglas fir 2x6 tongue and groove plus 2 6x6 pieces \$75.00 448-3920

Articles wanted

ARTICLES WANTED Old or Antique used furniture, one piece or whole estates bought plus clean-up of everything also cars, trucks, boats trailers if the price is right I will make you a deal on anything call Richard in Tory Hill at 448-3920. Clean up of scrap cars or metal as well. TFN

Events

EVENTS-The Bridge Youth Centre presents CARNIVAL 73 Victoria Street Friday Oct. 31, 2008 5-9pm Admission \$2.00. Beef on a bun, hot dogs & drinks available. For more information call Jamie @ 705-854-0401 October d 08

Events

EVENTS- 80TH Birthday Celebration for **Helen (Ball, Gostlin) Lytle** Saturday November 1st, 2008 1-4pm open house Coboconk Legion - Best Wishes Only October d 08

Services

SERVICES - BOAT STORAGE - BIG HAWK MARINA Complete winterization package. Shrink wrap, all make & models. Will pick up & deliver anywhere. Call 705-489-2429 October d 08

SERVICES- CUSTOM DEER AND WILD GAME CUTTING. Fresh deer sausage available. Rob Horner 1150 Maebur Road, Minden. (705) 489-3739. October c 08

SERVICES- FTA Satellite Systems, 1000's of channels, no program fees, all satellite system installs. 306-0023 (local call) (Until the end of September) TFN

SERVICES- THE WILD OUTDOORS formerly CC Enterprises. 163 Highland Street, Haliburton. Automotive, Snowmobile, ATV, Marine Parts & Accessories. Complete line of Hunting, Archery, Fishing tackle, Paintball, Soft Air Guns & Accessories, Live Bait & Licensing. Open 7 days a week. (705) 457-5334 June 09

ODD JOB JACK-YOUR LOCAL HANDYMAN 448-9965 Our services include renos, demos & repairs, cottage maintenance, groundskeeping, eaves trough cleaning, furniture refinishing, dump runs & any and all odd jobs! We also do windows too! What can we do for you? Email oddjobjack@yahoo.ca tfn

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CELEBRATE RECOVERY, A Christ-centered recovery group for all of life's hurts, habits, and hang-ups. A time of worship, teaching, Small Groups, and community. Meet others journeying this same road as you, & take steps towards freedom from the addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviours that hold your life back. Every Monday Night 7 - 10 PM at Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park Street, Haliburton. 457-2851 www.celebraterecovery.com TFN

In Memory

IN LOVING MEMORY of **BRENDA TEUSINK** (Rowbottom) Feb 13, 1955 to Oct. 13, 2006

Loving you is easy,
We do it every day,
Missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
Love Mom, Susan,
Donald, Gail, Paul and
their families. Oct. c 08

Dog To Good Home

I Need A Home!



Very nice male Tan Shepherd cross medium size, fixed and house trained. He does not really have to many Shepherd features but I think he would still be described as a small to medium sized shep/cross. Found in Burnt River area. Fine with cats and dogs.

For info email:
ArgoFan1@aol.com

Classifieds... 457-5001
class@countyvoice.ca

Death Notice



Crystal LeeBain (Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday morning, October 12, 2008 in her 36th year. Beloved wife of Steve Gross. Cherished daughter of Roger & Brenda Bain and daughter-in-law of Theodore & Irene Gross. Loving mother of Tannis, her infant son Trevin and Leanne. Dear sister of Curtis and his wife Jennifer. Cherished granddaughter of Jean Bain and Eileen Stamp. Fondly remembered by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Celebration Of Life

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, October 15, 2008 from 4 - 8 p.m. Then to **LAKEBAPTIST CHURCH** 9 Park Street, Haliburton on Thursday morning, October 16, 2008 from 10 o'clock until the Celebration of Life at 11 o'clock. Interment later Maple Lake Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Tannis & Trevin Bain-Gross Trust Fund would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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166 Bobcaygeon Rd.
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705-286-3233

Grace Loughheed – Retired After 50 Years in Real Estate

In 1958 Grace Loughheed was a young wife and mother raising two boys, Steven (7) and Lawrence (4) with her husband Larry, in Belleville, Ontario. Larry had a good job with Hydro, the boys were bright and active, but that didn't stop Grace from deciding to join the working world. "I'd always been interested in real estate, in homes, and the fact that there were almost no female agents didn't faze me in the slightest."

Grace set up about getting her licence and soon became Belleville's first woman agent, joining Whalen Real Estate as a salesperson, and starting a long journey that wouldn't end until this past September 30th, in Minden. "I just love real estate," says Grace. "It has to be one of the most fascinating professions there is. For that short period of time, you become so close to your clients. I always liked to drive my clients to see a listing, which gave them the chance to talk to each other, and yourself, about what they were really looking for, and what they didn't want."

"I think that today, with on-line listings, you sometimes don't get to know your clients quite as well as we used to, although of course computers have made all kinds of improvements to how we manage our businesses. But in the old days you got to size up clients, talk to them, and really get to know what they wanted. It was a very close relationship, and I was always flattered when they confided in me. Computers are great, but they're a little cold."

Within a few years in Belleville Grace had become her own broker, and in 1971 she moved to Orillia when Larry was transferred there. And within a few years, established her own brokerage. "I was the first lady broker to open an office in Orillia, and the reception from the other agents and brokers was simply wonderful. The press came to our opening, all the agencies were represented, the President of the Real Estate Board, they all came to welcome me. But that's the way it was in those days – there was a real camaraderie and friendship between agents and brokers. We shared copies of listings, and you never for a moment had to be worried about an agent going behind your back."

"There were also strict rules governing how you ran your business. You couldn't work from home, you had to have a 'lock-up shop'. The hours were nine to five, Monday to Friday, you had to close at noon on Saturday, and you weren't allowed to open on Sunday. My, how times have changed!"

Grace loved real estate, but she also loved running her own shop. "We always helped each other out, if we had any difficulty, or if any of my sales people needed a hand, it was always there. The business wasn't as cutthroat as it's become in some places. And most brokers weren't selling brokers either, which certainly helped."

While in Orillia Grace started yet another career, as a real estate teacher at Geneva Park. "I taught for 12 years, and just loved it. It was important for me to try and make sure that new agents coming into the field really understood what the business was about. I didn't have time for those who thought it was an easy way to make a buck, either in my own business, or as a teacher. No one in my office put their feet up on the desk and read the papers, that's for sure. We were there to work, for ourselves and our clients."

Over the years Grace Loughheed has worked through the good times and the bad, including the early 1980s period of double-digit interest rates and sky-rocketing inflation. In 1987 she

"I just love
real estate
– selling,
teaching,
managing."



and Larry moved to Haliburton permanently – they'd been cottagers for many years – and she continued her real estate career, first with Remax, and then with Country Wide, which eventually became Royal LePage. "Again, you know, I was welcomed with open arms, and developed great friendships with many agents and brokers. I'd learned early on how to deal with bad times, how to price properly, how to guide your clients into the right home that they could afford. I've survived financially every one of my 50 years in the business – but there's no question that there are very tough times ahead. You have to learn how to prepare for them – I used to tell some of my colleagues, 'try not buying all your coffees and lunches out, for example, and try that old brown-bag method'."

Grace also suggests that real-estate partnerships can be a great help, particularly in tough times. "For example, Ed Gibbons is an excellent young salesman, and we had a good three years helping each other." Other brokers and salespeople have nothing but praise for Grace, her professionalism, and her courtesy. Gloria Carnochan, long time agent in the Kennisis Lake area, said, "Grace was as honest and tough a negotiator as you'll ever meet. It was a great pleasure and privilege to know her and work with her."

But after 50 years, Grace has decided it's been long enough. "I miss it already," she said last week, "but I know it's time. You have to step aside some time and let these young people have a chance, you know," she laughed. "And also, slow times are clearly coming. But I'll miss all my friends, and I'll miss those wonderful clients who trusted in you so much. It's been a wonderful career, and I'd recommend it to anybody, even if the times are tough." ■

Stephen Patrick

Editor

Grace was
the first 'lady'
broker in
Belleville, and the
first woman to open a
brokerage in Orillia

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John Hincks, Broker



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Mystery Fish



When ten year old Daniel Martens went down to the dock to bail out the family paddle-boat last Friday morning, he discovered something on a nearby raft that he'd never seen in Mountain Lake. Somehow, a 42-inch fish had gotten on to the raft and had died there, or so it seemed. Upon inspection, the deceased appeared to be a Musky or Pike; there was no evidence of hooks or a lure. And when the Martens later disposed of the fish, they noted that there were no marks on it of any kind.

Despite having been summer residents on the lake for decades, neither the family, nor the neighbours, had any knowledge of these large carnivorous fish inhabiting their lake. Was it a prank? If the predator fish was preying on birds that sometimes frequent the raft, why did he die? Unlike those who found a lobster on their docks a while back, there will be no free meal for this family, only questions. ■



Mountain Lake Cottager Daniel Martens with the Mystery Fish

Kennisis and Redstone Lakes Realty Centre
705-754-1932
1-800-203-7471
The Mother Daughter Team
 gloria.carnochan@bellnet.ca cindy.mu@bellnet.ca
 www.gloriaandcindy.com

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 Brokerage

3 bdrm furnished cottage on Kennisis Lake south east exp., sand and deep water. Lg cedar docking system in this protected area. Mature trees for those who need to escape the all day sun. Newer pressure treated deck for entertaining. The buildings are well insulated and you won't be afraid of your heating bill. Single car garage heated and water.
\$429,000.00



Kennisis Lake south exposure with sunsets off dock!! Three bedroom cottage, 3 season but could easily be upgraded to a 4 season cottage. Easy access, private from the road, deep water off the dock and also sandy entry for great swimming. Fabulous big open view and very quiet part of the lake with islands out front. and Dad's work shed fully insulated.
\$345,000.00



4 season Viceroy cottage on a sheltered bay in Kennisis Lake with south exp - sun all day. Terraced lot making the distance to the cottage and lake very acceptable. Newer septic and block foundation to give storage area. Curl up with a book in front of the natural stone fireplace. 2 bdrms, 4 pc bath and upgraded oak kitchen. Large deck to sip coffee on and enjoy the water. Sand beach.
\$299,000.00



Check out this spectacular building lot on the West Shore of Kennisis Lake. 298 ft of frontage on 3.5 acres of well treed land. This lot is fairly level with many building sites to choose from. Great open big lake view. Enjoy the sun all day with the south easterly view. Driveway is being installed. Hydro and Bell at lot line also high speed available
\$549,000.00



www.royallepagelakesofhaliburton.ca

Royal LePage

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CARNARVON

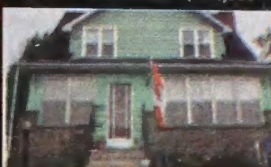
Bus: (705) 489-1235

Beach Lake Access - \$199,000



Beautiful 3 bdrm. R2000 Royal "Manitou" home on 2 acres w/ access to Beach Lake close by. Sunken living room, open concept kitchen/living room, screened in porch off master bedroom. Wood stove, HRV system, propane furnace. Single car garage or workshop and storage shed.
 Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

McCue Lake View - \$124,900



3 bdrm. McCue lake across the road. Refinished original hardwood flooring & colonial trim & new ceramic tile. Renovations include the roof, new windows & doors, soffit & fascia, wiring, drywall, new main flr washrm, new 4 pc upstairs bathrm, new generator wired in.
 Chris & Michelle Smolatz * 457-2414 ext 22

Miskwabi Deeded Access - \$128,000



3 bedroom cottage with pine cathedral ceilings, safe & sound insulation in interior walls, drilled well & septic (2001 installed for a 4 bdrm in case of cottage expansion) and upgraded water lines. This is a backlot cottage with deeded access to sandy shoreline swimming and a shared dock very

Mountain Lake - \$349,000



Excellent three bedroom year round cottage. Prime two lake chain. Lot is level with excellent sand bottom and child friendly.
 Al Mayo * 286-1234

Base Line Rd. - \$224,900



150 acre of prime land ideal for farming development small hunt camp included in property this is a one of a kind property.
 Peter Franzen * 286-1234

Reduced - \$399,000



Lovely home/cottage on popular Gull lake, only 2 hours from Toronto. Four bedrooms, beautiful stone fireplace, sun room, new roof, 4 year old septic. Full basement, single detached garage. Gentle sloping lot to lake, beautiful view and gardens. Home shows to perfection.
 Ed Gibbons * 286-1234

County Rd. 21 - \$244,000



Stone house located halfway between Minden & Haliburton, with wide view overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Large eat in kitchen, separate dining room, stone fireplace, many upgrades including all new windows, new hardwood.
 David Lee * 286-1234
 www.haliburtonhighlands-realestate.ca

Rural Residential - \$205,000



rural residential property on 5.76 acres. 2 + 1 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large eat-in kitchen with separate dining room area with walk-out to deck overlooking the vast hardwood forest. Main floor laundry room. All ceramic and wood flooring throughout. Attached 2 car garage.
 Debbie Cumber * 457-2414 ext 24

Grass Lake - \$374,900



1,000 (approx) sq ft 3 bedroom fully winterized cottage/home plus bunkie. Natural stone stairways and a floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Large 3 season sunroom, newer windows (2005), newer septic, drilled well and a very private hard sand beach. Turnkey (including boat & motor)
 Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234

Year Round Home - \$329,900



50 acre parcel overlooking a semi private pond near Haliburton. 1,750 square ft., 3 bdrm, 3 bath open concept custom built home on full finished walk-out basement. Features oak cabinetry, staircase, yellow birch hardwood floors throughout, solid pine doors, 2 stone floor to ceiling fireplaces, master ensuite w/ walk-in closet, jacuzzi tub.
 Anthony van Lieshout ** 457-2414 ext 27

Gull River - \$219,900



Estate Sale ! Brick home on Gull River / Shadow lake. Superb convenient location, nice setting with view and ambiance of the waterfalls. Mature treed level lot, paved municipal access, 1 1/2 hour drive from GTA. Features updated eat-in kitchen, fireplace, sunroom, docking.
 Cathy Bain * 457-2414 ext 23

Home with Acreage - \$134,000



Near Minden. 50 acres w/ a mix of hard and softwood trees. Winterized cottage/home plus bunkie. Natural stone stairways and a floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Large 3 season sunroom, newer windows (2005), newer septic, drilled well and a very private hard sand beach. Turnkey (including boat & motor)
 Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext 43

Boshkung Lake - \$449,000



Large lot on Boshkung Lake (3 lake chain), sand beach with 185 feet frontage and 1.25 acres of land. 3 bedroom, 4 season, 1,300 sq. ft home with great views of the lake. Large detached double garage, new \$10,000 dock system. Prime piece of real estate!
 Anthony van Lieshout ** 457-2414 ext 27

Chandos Street - \$189,900



Convenience & privacy are key in this well maintained 4 bdr home. Located within walking distance to Minden Village and situated at the end of a dead end road. Very social open concept livingroom/kitchen with an easy care propane stove/fireplace for those cozy cool evenings.
 Patti & Hal Johnson ** 236-1234 ex 238

Highland Gate Blvd. - \$298,000



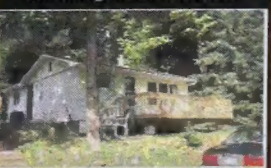
3 bedroom bungalow in prestigious area of Minden. Large level lot w/ town water & sewer on year round municipal road. Home features master bedroom with ensuite. Beautiful sunroom leads out to large deck and back yard. Full finished basement with rec room, 2 bedrooms and bathroom.
 Tom Gardner * 286-1234

Kushog Lake - \$489,000



4 season retreat with a nice view overlooking prestigious Kushog Lake with 138 feet frontage of child friendly sand beach and 1.54 acres of well treed land. 3bedroom, 2 washroom home loaded in pine feature, hardwood floors, formal dining room, modern kitchen.
 Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext 43

Charming Home - \$116,900



Cottage/home located just outside of Wilberforce Well maintained, the property offers good privacy, a nicely landscaped yard, large garage and separate workshop for the handy person. There's also another outbuilding that would make a cute bunkie.
 Cathy Bain * 457-2414 ext 23

Iroindale River - \$25,000



Nice building lot located on the Iroindale River. Year round municipal access, subject to a Right Of Way. Nicely treed, good building site.
 Susan Johnson * 286-1234

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Little Boshkung \$329,000



Privacy+++ fabulous sunset view, sleeps 8 and is the sweetest cottage in Haliburton with 300 feet of shoreline

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Wonderful Privacy \$309,900



Great 3 BR cottage with pine floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, woodstove on well treed private property. West exp. Quiet spring fed no motor lake.

Mark Dennys 457-2128

Long Lake \$499,000



Spacious custom-built cottage with MF master with private balcony, twin lofts, open-concept LR and kitchen. 120' ftg. Good privacy, year round road.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128

Minden Lake \$364,900



3 bdrm home/cottage with 167' of waterfront on picturesque Minden Lake. Quiet neighbourhood, great swimming, fishing & near White Water Reserve.

Paul Szpik - 457-2128

Two for One! \$847,000



Awesome lot on Stormy Lake with stunning main cottage and charming guest cottage! Lots of room for family and friends to share in your wonderful cottage life!

Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128

Fantastic Opportunity \$109,000



Charming 3BR home in terrific shape & fully loaded with appliances, furniture and special extras! Very private picturesque 5 acre lot.

Greg Stamp 457-2128

Kashagawigamog \$550,000



Resort or Family Compound located on Haliburton's most popular 5 lake chain. Sunset views, 5 cabins plus residence, level lot, easy year round access

Anne Moulton 286-2138

Kashagawigamog Access \$219,900



Cute 2 bedroom home plus 3 bedroom guest bunkie with dock on Lk Kashagawigamog, just minutes from Haliburton on quiet crescent off Cty Rd 21.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138

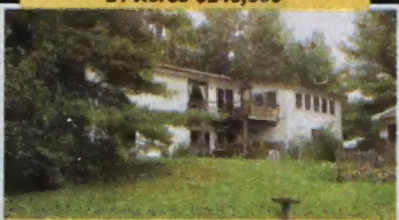
Home on 1 Acre \$134,900



Cute 2 bedroom home near Carnarvon with many recent upgrades. Close to snowmobile trail and public access to Kushog Lake.

Kristin Withey 286-2138

21 Acres \$249,900



Large 3 BR family home, lge LR, 2 stone FP and w/o basement. Features 4 stall horse barn, paddock & large workshop & nice pond.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138

Sharon Lake \$215,000



Cosy 2 BR on no-motor lake. Original pine plank flooring, new pine ceilings and over 400sq.ft. of decking. End of road location and 5 acre lot provides privacy.

Anne Moulton 286-2138

Minden Bungalow \$274,900



A whole new look in this redesigned 3 BR home with his/her garage, ensuite bath, newer kitchen, circular drive on a cul de sac, walking distance to town.

Janice Brookes 457-2128

Two for One!



Haliburton Lake Special! 2 separately deeded cozy 3 BR cottages on separate lots in a great setting. Featuring 100' frontage @ \$259,000 and 200' frontage @ \$289,000.

Drew Bishop - 457-2128

Kennisis Lake - West Shore - \$849,000



Square Log Cottage with breath-taking lake view. 4 + BR, 3 1/2 baths, 187 ft ftg. Cottage will be finished with granite kitchen counters, hardwood & marble flooring

Kerrie Farr and Shirley Rule - 754-2100

Looking for a larger home? \$250,000



This may be for you! Close to Town, 3.5 acre lot with pond. 3 Lge BR with MF master, 2 baths, & rec. room in bsmt. Formal dining rm + kitchen breakfast area.

Dagmar Boettcher- 286-2138

Beautiful Point Lot \$309,000



Horseshoe Lake! Well kept 2 bedroom cottage, private with outstanding north and south views. Completely turnkey.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138

In Town Building Lot \$32,900



Super half acre building lot in the Village of Haliburton. 112 feet on year round municipal road. Close to all amenities. Build your dream home here!

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138

One of A Kind! \$699,000



5 BR, 5 bath 4000 sq.ft. cedar home. Triple garage. Studio & wkshp. Former bnb. Docking on Kashag. chain. Open concept, hardwood flrs. Impressive kitchen, stone FP.

John Hincks 286-2138

Southwest View Over Gull Lake



700 feet of shoreline and 12 acres of privacy available on the area's premier lake. Custom Timberframe Home with Guest House. By Appointment only.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2128

Private Eagle lake lot \$134,500



Large over 3 acres ideal building lot, with 414 ft. road frontage family friendly beach south exp close to sir sams ski hill

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128

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Drew Bishop **
457-2128



Janice Brookes *
457-2128



Dagmar Boettcher *
286-2138



Mark Dennys *
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Kerrie Farr **
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Lee Gauthier **
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John Hincks **
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Susanne James & Andy Mosher **
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Derrell Stamp ***
& Kim Stamp **
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Greg Stamp *
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Paul Szpik *
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Wilfred VanLieshout **
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